Devotional: Dance Department
today at 11:05 a.m. in the Marriott Center

Brigham Young University
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah
Tuesday, September 17, 2002 • Vol. 57 Issue 12 • newsnet.byu.edu

Stamping out unwanted pets

The U.S. Postal Service begins a new campaign to raise awareness for the need of animal sterilization through two new stamps featuring animals.

page 11

NATION

asks for th penalty in Dam case

DIEGO — A jury decided that David Westerfield die for killing 7-year-old Danielle van Dam, the who vanished from her in the first of a string of ofile child abductions e country this year.

irfield, a 50-year-old er, shook slightly and rapidly as the verdict was it showed no other reacfaced either execution or prison without parole for anielle in February.

or Court Judge William can impose the death only if the jury unanirecommends it, and he the option of reducing ntence to life without Westerfield was also conpossessing child pornog-

attorneys had sought to he defendant as a family has contributed to socigh his patented design devices used in medicine fields.

irfield lived two doors m the van Dam family in r-middle class suburb. sold him Girl Scout cookbefore her abduction.

— *Associated Press*

WORLD

approach bs Iraqi air nse system

NGTON — U.S. pilots the skies over Iraq are a new approach to ng themselves against nners by striking at the d and communications Iraq's air defense system n its guns and radars, Secretary Donald H. said Monday.

tch, which Rumsfeld said ionally ordered more than ago, is designed to do ng-lasting damage to ility to shoot down the and British pilots whose ets have been patrolling zones over northern and Iraq for 11 years.

d said he could not say the change of approach Iraq less capable of itself in the event Presi- ordered airstrikes as operation to overthrow Hussein. He said the e a history of replacing ring damaged parts of defense system.

— *Associated Press*

WORLD

-Iraq-Qaida ects handed U ot to U.S.

HI, Pakistan — Alleged planner Ramzi Binalnd four other al-Qaida were handed over to the states on Monday, the government said. Two said the five were flown kistan.

were investigating suspects arrested along alshibh last week were in the murder of Wall ournal reporter Daniel another official said on of anonymity.

were established, it the first evidence that may have been in Pearl's abduction and January.

terests of Binalshibh and dozen other militants in this teeming port city a major success in the war against terrorism. States had said it was is extradition from Pak-

ibh and four other mili- re handed over to U.S. on Monday, government Maj. Gen. Rashid said.

istani officials, speaking tion of anonymity, said militants were put on a of Pakistan, but did not destination.

— *Associated Press*

Leaders dig into groundbreaking

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Above: Participants wait anxiously for the first shovelfuls to be taken.

Left: President Bateman, Coach Crowton, Elder Eyring and others kick-off construction of the Indoor Practice Facility and Student-Athlete Center Monday.

By Jon Eyre
eyre@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

All students will benefit from BYU's new Indoor Practice Facility and Student-Athlete Center, said President Merrill J. Bateman.

"They [students] need to see this will benefit them as well," President Bateman said during a groundbreaking ceremony Monday.

An e-mail sent to the president's office after the announcement during the Syracuse game, stated it was hard for the students to get excited about a new athletic facility.

The physical education department as well as intramural and extramural sports would use the new facilities, he said.

President Bateman said there are three reasons the university was willing to pour $50 million into intercollegiate athletics instead of academics.

The first reason was the importance for BYU to gain recognition.

Second, athletics give BYU an opportunity to showcase LDS principles and standards to the world.

Third, people who are not members of the Church follow BYU sports.

"We honestly believe we can recruit enough young people who can showcase our standards," President Bateman said.

Elder Henry B. Eyring said these new buildings are not what is most important.

"The building won't bring victories," he said. "Heart brings victories."

The other speakers' sentiments were gratitude toward everyone who made this event possible, especially President Bateman and the President's Leadership Council.

After the program inside the Smith Fieldhouse, the festivities moved out to Haws field for the official groundbreaking ceremony.

Elder Eyring, President Bateman, head football coach Gary Crowton and members of the President's Leadership Council participated in the groundbreaking ceremony.

During the ceremony, members of the football team pushed a tackling sled that pulled a plow manned by Elder Eyring, President Bateman and Crowton.

"The Student-Athlete Center will be the hub of activity for all student athletes," said Elaine Michaelis, director of Women's Athletics.

The new facilities will house a student-athlete academic center, a strength and conditioning center, a nutrition center, training facilities, a Hall of Fame, an equipment room, locker rooms, conference rooms and offices.

Construction is set to begin immediately. The project should be finished by fall 2003.

Saudi leaders push Iraq to cooperate

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Saudi Arabia has turned up the pressure on Baghdad, hinting that it might offer its desert installations as a jump-off base for any U.S. military campaign against Iraq _ as long as such an attack had U.N. sanction.

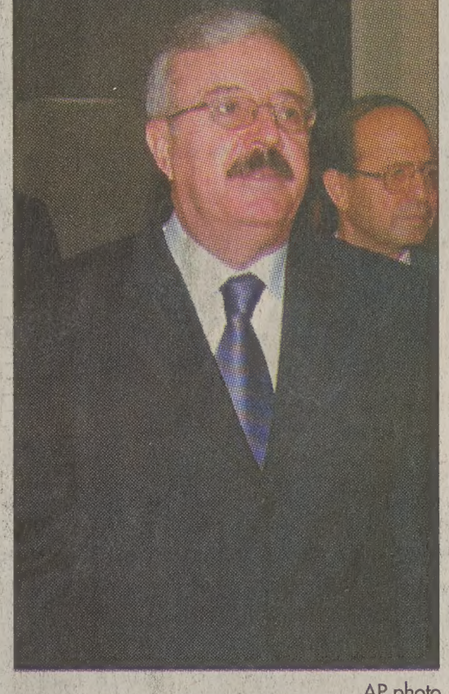
But the Saudi foreign minister, Prince Saud al-Faisal, also said the rest of the world clearly wants the Iraq crisis resolved without "the firing of a single shot."

Saud's statement was issued Sunday in New York as the U.N. General Assembly wrapped up the fourth day of its opening general debate, a day on which other Arab leaders also addressed the explosive impasse over Iraq.

Syria's foreign minister said "blind bias" was focusing global attention on Iraq rather than Israel. Jordan urged Iraq to comply with U.N. resolutions and avert "dire consequences" for its people.

Appearing before the General Assembly on

saudi ▶ page 3



AP photo

Iraqi Foreign Minister Naji Sabri delivered a report Monday to the U.N. stating inspectors would be allowed into Iraq.

Iraq consents to weapon inspectors

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq agreed Monday to allow the unconditional return of U.N. weapons inspectors, a reversal coming days after President Bush warned Baghdad to comply with U.N. resolutions or face military action. The White House dismissed the offer as a tactical move.

"This is not a matter of inspections. It is about disarmament of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction and the Iraqi regime's compliance with all other Security Council resolutions," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said in the statement. The statement called it "a tactical step by Iraq in hopes of avoiding strong U.N. Security Council action."

The statement demanded a "new, effective U.N. Security Council resolution that will actually deal with the threat Saddam Hussein poses to the Iraqi people, to the region and to the world."

Four years after U.N. weapons inspectors left Baghdad, Iraq said in a letter addressed Monday to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, that its decision to allow them to return

inspectors ▶ page 3

Harding pleads innocent to third-degree felony charges

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Fourth District Judge Raymond Harding Jr. pleaded innocent Monday to two third-degree felony counts of drug possession.

Harding stood quietly as his attorney Ed Brass entered pleas.

The judge was arrested July 13 after his family called the police. They gave police a bag containing what appeared to be cocaine.

Harding is accused of using or possessing heroin and cocaine in his home, according to charging documents. Third-degree felony convictions carry a maximum of five years in prison and $5,000 in fines.

He is out of jail on $10,000 bail. Harding has been suspended from his judicial duties. He's on paid leave because state law says a judge can't be suspended without pay.

As Brass and Harding left the courtroom, Brass told reporters that this case is not being handled like other first time drug possession charges.

"It's an unusual case. You've been reporting that this is a usual case, this is an unusual case," Brass said.

Paul Murphy, a spokesman for the Utah Attorney General's office, said the state will prosecute the case fairly.

"We're trying to handle it like any other case. The difference is a lot of people are very interested in what might happen," Murphy said.

The judge's drug charges have prompted two Provo attorneys to request a review of one of Harding's cases.

Attorneys Mike Esplin and Sheldon Carter say they're concerned that he may have used illegal substances before court proceedings, thereby depriving courtroom defendants of a "fair adjudication."

They have filed motions for review for their clients Terry Stephenson and Grant Mills, who both face multiple felony counts of securities fraud.

Legal experts say it's an uphill battle to prove a judge may have been influenced by drug use on the bench.

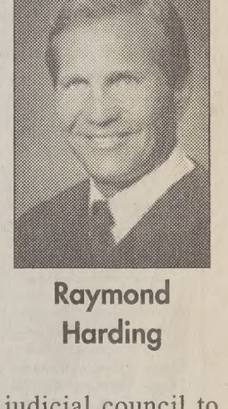
State Rep. Scott Daniels, D-Salt Lake City, a former 3rd District judge and past president of the Utah State Bar Association, said that if someone sworn to uphold the law breaks the law it is "a very serious matter."

Daniels said the public's trust is violated only if a public figure is convicted, not just accused, of a crime.

Other 4th district justices have had to pick up heavier caseloads in Harding's absence, said Brent Johnson general council for the Administrative Office of the Courts.

"They've asked the judicial council to provide some assistance," Johnson said.

Third District Judge Timothy Hanson set a Nov. 6 preliminary hearing for Harding.



Raymond Harding

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Embassies reopen after 9/11 anniversary

JAKARTA, Indonesia — U.S. embassies in Malaysia and Indonesia reopened Monday after closing because of terror warnings ahead of the anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, officials said.

The missions in the Cambodian capital Phnom Penh and the Vietnamese capital Hanoi remained closed until further notice, embassy officials said. The U.S. consulate in Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh City has reopened.

After briefly reopening last week, the embassy in Vietnam was shut again Friday while its "security posture" was further evaluated, the embassy said in a statement released Monday.

"In light of the anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, we cannot rule out the possibility that attacks may occur against U.S. embassies or consulates," the statement said.

Island nations against global warming

UNITED NATIONS — Small island nations are urging immediate action to stop global warming, blaming it for a rise in water levels that threaten their existence.

If global warming continues, rising seas may suck away their shores, island representatives told the General Assembly on Sunday.

Other issues being debated at the U.N. session will have no meaning in the absence of serious actions to address global warming, said Tomasi Puapua, governor-general of Tuvalu, a small South Pacific nation that sits no more than 10 feet above sea level.

Speakers from island countries on opposite sides of the globe presented a united front on issues ranging from the failings of globalization to favoring membership for Taiwan in the United Nations.

Most focused on their fear of extinction, criticizing rich nations for producing the bulk of the carbon dioxide blamed for global warming and the rising ocean levels threatening them.

Brawl sparks debate in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — An investigation into a weekend brawl between U.S. soldiers and South Korean activists on a Seoul subway could take time because of sharply conflicting claims by both sides, South Korean police said Monday.

The activists allege that one of the soldiers, Pvt. John Murphy, started the brawl by punching former opposition legislator Suh Kyong-won, who was handing out fliers about two South Korean girls who died June 13 after being struck by a U.S. military vehicle.

Murphy and two other soldiers claim they were the ones assaulted when Murphy declined to accept the Korean-language flier, which he cannot read.

Since the fatal incident in June, activists have been demanding more South Korean jurisdiction over U.S. soldiers stationed in the country.

"The investigation is expected to take time as testimonies from the American soldiers and the South Korean activists are very conflicting," said a police officer at Seoul's Chongyangri station.

Palestinian killed at Gaza road crossing

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers shot and killed a Palestinian near an Israeli-controlled road crossing in the Gaza Strip on Monday, Palestinian police officials said.

In the West Bank town of Nablus, soldiers raided an apartment building in search of a wanted militant, Palestinians said. The incidents took place as Israeli Jews marked Yom Kippur, the holiest day in the Jewish calendar.

The shooting of the Palestinian took place at an intersection on the main north-south road through Gaza, near the Jewish settlement of Gush Katif. There were conflicting reports on how it took place, Palestinian officials said.

Israeli forces who handed over the man's body to Palestinian authorities said the man was shot by troops when he approached a military position near the crossing, the officials said.

The Israeli army said it would not comment until Yom Kippur was over Monday evening.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 86 as of		
Low 51 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday .15"		
Month to date 1.48"		
Year to date 6.56"		
	Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
	High 71	High 64
	Low 49	Low 41

source: BYU Geography Dept., CNN.com

Scripture of the Day

"But love your enemies, and do good, and lend, hoping for nothing again; and your reward shall be great, and ye shall be the children of the Highest: for he is kind unto the unthankful and to the evil.

"Be ye therefore merciful as your Father is also merciful."

— Luke 6:35-36

Hyunmin Oh, 18, a freshman majoring in business, likes this scripture because, "to love your enemies is the short sentence, but it the hardest thing to do, hoping no harm to them. But we need to remember that Heavenly Father will bless our lives.

The Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 422-0177
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu
Entire contents Copyright 2002 by The Daily Universe
News (801)422-2957
Advertising (801)422-4591

The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Managing Editor — Travis Morgan
Display Ad Manager — Seth Hanson
Editor in Chief — Andrea Ludlow
A.M. Assignment Editor — Jami Palmer
P.M. Assignment Editor — Hayden Hill
Ad Layout — Shannon Johnson
Copy Chief — Marilyn Lau
Associate Copy Chief — Sokphal Tun
Monday Editor — Carol-Lyn Jardine
Metro Editor — Erin J. Stewart
Senior Metro Reporter — Russell Page
Senior Metro Reporter — Joe Hadfield
Senior Metro Reporter — Callie Buys
Senior Metro Reporter — Shana Helps
Senior Metro Reporter — Kadie Calder
Campus Editor — David Randall
Senior Campus Reporter — Julene Thompson
Senior Campus Reporter — Wendy Weiler
Senior Campus Reporter — Janae Willardson
Senior Campus Reporter — Rebecca Kellogg
Senior Campus Reporter — Laura Cantara
Sports Editor — Brent Hinckley
SportZone Editor — Joanna Caldwell
Associate Sports Editor — Aubrey Prince
SportZone Photo Editor — Heather Winn
Lifestyles Editor — Rachel Sego
News Editor — Heather Danforth
Opinion Editor — Heather Danforth
Special Sections Editor — David Dowling
Photo Editor — Jack Peterson
Associate Photo Editor — Morgan Van Wagoner
Associate Photo Editor — Drew Barlow
Associate Photo Editor — Andy van Harten
Web Editor — Sharon Ugolini
Associate Web Editor — Curtis Gibby
Graphics Editor — Craig Tovey
Comms 321 TA — Jill MacAllister
Digest Producer — Katie Forrest
Magazine Producer — Kristen Tauter
Cable Exec. Producer — Annie Ballard
Radio TA — Rachel Dahnake
Radio TA — Amanda Heiner
Director/TD I
Director/TD II — Kadie Calder
Edit Manger
Video Editor — Anna Tutunikova
Audio — Desiree Millsaps
Computer Graphics

Photocopy machines spread anthr

Associated Press

BOCA RATON, Fla. — FBI investigators believe photocopy machines were the reason anthrax spores were spread throughout an office building where a tainted letter was mailed in last year's attacks, according to a published report.

Federal investigators returned last month to the American Media Inc. building for 12 days, armed with new techniques for detecting large quantities of anthrax.

They found anthrax spores in all the copy machines in the three-story, 68,000 square foot building, an anonymous source familiar with the investigation told The Palm Beach Post for its Sunday editions.

Investigators believe the microscopic spores spread from the first-floor mail room where the letter was opened and onto reams of copy paper stored there, the source said.

The spores then spread into the air by fans inside the machines loaded with the copy paper.

The building housed more than two dozen copy machines. The FBI's theory helps explain for the first time the presence of anthrax throughout the building.

"Once it falls, it stays," Palm Beach County Health Department spokesman Tim O'Connor said. "It was stuck to the keyboard in Stevens' office. It stuck in the machinery that sorts the mail in post offices."

Photo editor Robert Stevens died from anthrax in Oc
was the first of five peo
nationwide in the anthra

Ernesto Blanco, who
the AMI mail room, was
ized with anthrax but su

The building was unde
uous security since it w
under federal quarantin

The company, which
six supermarket tabloid
ing The National Enq
Globe, moved its headq
rented offices nearby.

Security legislation tied up

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly a year after the nation went to war against terrorism, Congress is still struggling to pass legislation to better protect and prepare the nation for the next terrorist assault.

As the anniversary of Sept. 11 passed, the Senate was making slow progress on a bill to create a new homeland security department, the agency President Bush wants to spearhead the anti-terror drive.

The House and Senate continue to squabble over legislation to shield insurance companies from astronomical claims from future terrorist attacks despite months of warnings from the administration and the industry that failure to act could cripple the economy.

Legislation to improve security at the nation's ports, thought to be highly vulnerable to terrorist attacks, is tied up in House-Senate negotiations, and the debate on arming airline pilots goes on. With the new budget year beginning Oct. 1, the House and Senate have yet to agree on a defense spending bill that significantly boosts the military budget.

The situation was very different a year ago, when Congress responded to the Sept. 11 attacks with a remarkable display of unity.

Within a week, Congress approved and the president signed a $40 billion anti-terror bill and a resolution authorizing the use of military force against those responsible for the attacks. Within weeks, a major bailout of the airline industry and a measure significantly increasing the powers of law enforcement agencies to fight terrorism were enacted.

Congress followed by approving legislation to improve airport security, with a new federal work force for airport screening; to tighten border security; and to better prepare the nation for bioterrorism threats.

But cross-party cooperation has broken down on other measures, often over issues unrelated to the terrorist threat.

The Republican-controlled House passed its homeland security department bill in July, but it is now stalled on the Senate floor, mainly over a worker rights issue.

Did you Know?

The BYU Bookstore Music & Video Dept. has over a thousand videos and DVDs to rent. Videos are only 49¢, DVDs & new releases are only $1.29!

This is the place for great deals...

BYU BOOKSTORE

801-378-5637 byubookstore.com email: bookstore@byu.edu

Wisdom Teeth & General Dentistry

• Discounts for BYU Health Plan Members
• IV Sedation Available • Missionary Discounts
• Insurance & Medicaid • Emergency & Same-Day Service

1834 S. State • Orem
224-0223

Wayne B. Young D.D.S. PC Christopher W. Young D.D.S.

PROGRESSIVE BOOK SALE
SEPTEMBER 16th to 20th

Sale is located outside the Northwest corner of the Bookstore, under the tent. No returns. The sale will close on Tuesday for the devotional.

MONDAY 50% OFF 12pm-6pm
TUESDAY 50% OFF 8am-6pm
WEDNESDAY 75% OFF 8am-6pm
THURSDAY 75% OFF 8am-6pm
FRIDAY 90% OFF 8am-4pm

GENERAL BOOKS BYU BOOKSTORE
378-5637 www.byubookstore.com email: bookstore@byu.edu

…hns suffer poor mental health

…hantzen
…m.byu.edu
…f Writer

…e poor mental health, …a recent report pub… …ne Henry J. Kaiser …dation.

…percent of Utahns …ported having poor …n in the last 30 days, … the national average …t.

…ong this 42 percent …ving poor mental …erage of three and a …

…ow that we have the …naving more people …mental health," said …nter, professor in the …department.

…id, there are various …l reasons as to why …t lower mental health … of the nation.

…rural state, and rural … report poorer mental …penter said. Also, … trends and the func… …ging attitudes toward …n could affect reports of mental health.

One explanation for the higher statistics, perhaps, is that Utahns are better educated about mental illness.

"People have been more educated here and they call to get help quicker than in other states," said Carol Cisco of the Utah Department of Human Services.

Another explanation for the higher statistics is the time frame when the data was collected.

Carpenter said, "The data was taken during 2000, a time when our computer industry was hit pretty hard, which caused high levels of unemployment."

The data for the report came from the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System, which has been collecting self-reported health data since 1995. Utah has remained at the same level since the BRFSS started doing health studies. Utah also rated worst in the United States for physical health.

"All objective sources for health research show Utah to be at or above national averages for physical health," said Carpenter. "There is obviously something wrong with the data in the study. Maybe Utahns are just more critical of their health."

Another factor is that there is a difference between people reporting poor mental health and diagnosable mental illnesses.

"We shouldn't confuse reporting poor mental health with a higher level of diagnosable mental illness," Carpenter said. "Historically, Utah doesn't have a higher level of diagnosable mental illnesses compared to other states."

Daniel K. Judd, professor of ancient scripture and a mental health and religion specialist, said, "There is no difference in diagnosable mental illness between LDS and non-LDS populations."

Nationally, 33 percent of all Americans report having poor mental health during the last 30 days, yet only 22.1 percent of all Americans suffer from a diagnosable mental disorder, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

This figure translates into 44.3 million, or one in five Americans suffering from mental illness.

inspectors

from page 1

…order "to remove any … Iraq still possesses …mass destruction."

…eign Minister Naji … the letter and gave it …who announced the …

…o talk of a possible …alled on the members …rity Council, which … United States, to …sovereignty, territori… … and political inde… …Iraq."

The announcement came days after Bush addressed the U.N. General Assembly debate and said that Iraq must comply with Security Council resolutions or face a military strike.

Secretary of State Colin Powell has been lobbying the other 14 members of the council to support a resolution that would mandate the return of inspectors and permit the use of force should Iraq refuse.

But there was no mention of the United States in the letter Iraq sent late Monday.

Instead, Iraq said it was responding to an earlier appeal by Annan for Baghdad's compliance with Security Council resolutions calling for unfettered access to inspectors, and to an appeal by the Arab League and other Islamic countries.

Annan forwarded the letter to all 15 members of the council and to the chief weapons inspector, Hans Blix.

It was not clear when the council would meet to consider the letter, a first step before sending inspectors back.

Blix has said he could have inspectors on the ground within days but it would take his teams several months to set-up on the ground before they could begin monitoring Iraqi sites.

saudi

from page 1

…resident Bush called … Security Council to …e action to pressure …nt Saddam Hussein's … into allowing U.N. …pectors back into Iraq …ing any Iraqi chemi… …gical or nuclear … the capacity to build …

…ed Nations failed to …ide clear, Washington …ree to attack Iraq on its own.

As the Bush administration in recent months raised this possibility of a unilateral U.S. attack on Iraq, the Saudis ruled out use of their bases for such a campaign.

Some 5,000 U.S. military personnel are stationed in Saudi Arabia, most at the remote Prince Sultan Air Base. In the 1991 Gulf War, Saudi Arabia was the main base for a half-million-strong, U.S.-led military force that drove the Iraqi army from Kuwait. But since then the Saudis have periodically prohibited the use of their soil for strikes against Iraq and, more recently, limited the use of their bases for the U.S. campaign in Afghanistan.

The Saudi foreign minister first commented Sunday in an interview with CNN. Asked whether Saudi bases would be available to Washington, Saud replied that if the Security Council adopts a resolution authorizing force against Iraq, "Everybody is obliged to follow through."

Saud said, however, he remained opposed in principle to the use of military force against Iraq or a unilateral American attack.

Utah boasts lowest rates for various diseases

By Sean Schantzen
sean@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah has some of the lowest rates in the nation for various diseases and health issues, according to a recent study by the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation.

Utah has the lowest mortality rate in the nation, at 45 deaths per 100,000.

The heart disease rate in Utah is also the lowest in the nation, at 192 deaths per 100,000.

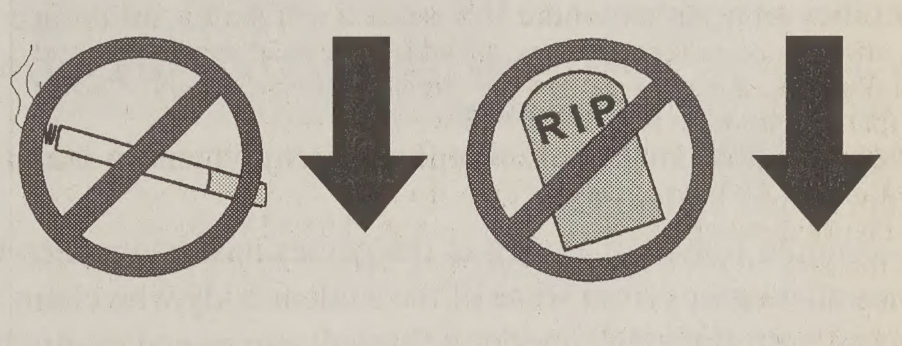
The state has the second lowest cancer rate in the nation and Utah's stroke rate is below the national average, according to the report.

Some of the factors responsible for such low rates for these diseases are lifestyle habits practiced by many Utahns, such as low alcohol consumption and low smoking rates, said Byron Murray, a professor in the biology department and a disease specialist.

Only 12.9 percent of Utah's population smokes, the lowest smoking rate in the nation, and the rate of alcohol consumption is also among the lowest in the country, according to the study.

Utah leads Nation in lowest rates

- Mortality Rate - 45 deaths per 100 thousand
- Heart Disease Rate - 192 deaths per 100 thousand
- Smoking - 12.9 % of Utahans
- Obesity - 49% of Utahans (The national average is 55%)



Other rates among the lowest in nation

- Alcohol consumption
- Second lowest cancer rate
- Stroke rate below national average

source: www.cdc.gov

Graphic by Craig Tovey

"There are two things people need to do to lower their chances of getting cancer," said Kim O'Neill, a cancer specialist and professor of micro and molecular biology at BYU. "Stop smoking and eat a good diet of fruits and vegetables."

Byron said because a large percentage of Utah residents are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and adhere to the church's dietary suggestions, this probably influences the lower cancer and heart disease rates.

"We probably eat more fruits and vegetables and less meat than people in other areas, which also lowers the rates," Byron said.

Even obesity rates in Utah are the lowest in the nation, according to the study. Forty-nine percent of Utahns are overweight or obese, while the national average is 55 percent.

Not all disease rates are low in Utah, though. Utah has the fifth highest diabetes rate.

Thirty-two of 100,000 Utahns die each year from diabetes, compared with a national average of 25 per 100,000.

The percentage of Utah's children who receive their childhood immunizations is also low, coming in 45th in the nation.

Only 68 percent of Utah's children have received their childhood immunizations, compared with 73 percent nationally.

Data for the study was gathered from the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

…rn to Fly!
…m Zero to Pilot
…Months or Less
…LION AIR
…TION ACADEMY
…Provo
….356.3535

The New Soap Box Laundry
353 So. State Orem, UT
(801) 225-9914
Hours: M-F 8am-9pm
Sat 7am-9pm
SHOW US YOUR STUDENT ID AND RECEIVE
1 FREE WASH
(expires Oct 1st)
Self service coin laundry or drop off service available.
Attendant on duty at all time.
All new equipment.

EST. 1956
A Reflection of You

When you're looking for the ring of her dreams, selection isn't just convenient, it's crucial. And with over 1500 rings to choose from you're bound to find the ring of her dreams.
Financing Available
cordova
Exclusively at
LOSEE
Jewelers
ONE STORE • ONE LOCATION
Only IN COTTONTREE SQUARE
2230 North University Parkway #3
Provo • 373-1000
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M. FRIDAY TIL' 8:00 P.M.
www.LoseeJewelers.com
est. 1956
…E ARE NOT IN ANY MALLS
GEMOLOGISTS & JEWELER ON THE PREMISES
A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

Breakfast Favorites
32 Oz. Berry Colossal Crunch, Honey Nut Toasty O's, Coco-Roos, Marshmallow Mateys Or 33 Oz. Honey Graham Squares
Malt-O-Meal Cereal 2 for $6
Sweet Valencia Oranges 5 for $1
12 Oz. More Pulp Or Pulp Free Whole Sun Orange Juice 89¢
Quality Meat
Items Only At The Creamery On 9th Quality Meats
Beef Ground Chuck $1.49 lb.
Center Cut Pork Chops $2.19 lb.
9 Oz. Select Varieties Croissant, Lean Or Hot Pockets 3 for $5
18 To 20 Oz. Select Varieties Western Family Duos Cookies 2 for $3
24 Oz. Imitation Western Family Syrup $1.29
12 Oz. Western Family Honey Bear 2 for $3
12 Regular Rolls Soft'n Gentle Bath Tissue 2 for $5
100 Oz. All Varieties Liquid Sun Ultra Detergent 2 for $5
14 To 64 Ct. All Varieties Lightdays Or Kotex Products $2.79
Fresh Produce
6 Oz. Raspberries Or Blackberries 2 for $3
Ripe Juicy Cantaloupe 4 lbs. $1
Fresh Sweet Peaches 69¢ lb.
Bare Necessities
Breaded Chicken Tenders $2.79 lb.
11 To 12 Oz. Select Varieties Nabisco Nilla Wafers 2 for $5
9 Oz. Select Varieties Keebler Wheatables Buy One Get One FREE
14 To 18 Oz. Select Varieties Nabisco Chips Ahoy! 2 for $5
Ice Cream Flavor of the Week
Graham Finale
Graham cracker flavored ice cream with a graham cracker swirl.
French Fry Flavor of the Week
Salt & Vinegar Or Tabasco Inferno
BYU Creamery on Ninth
Store Hours Mon. - Sat. 7:30 am - 12:00 am
9th St. Grill Hours Mon. - Sat. 11:00 am - 9:00 pm
The Fountain Hours Mon. - Thr. 11:00 am - 11:00 pm Fri. - Sat. 11:00 am - 12:00 am
Winner of International Ivy and Loyal E. Horton Awards
For additional savings ask about our BYU Platinum Meal Plan
1209 North 900 East • Provo, Utah 84602 • (801) 378-2663
www.byu.edu/cone
Prices Effective September 18 - 24, 2002
Dairy
8 Oz. Select Varieties BYU Yogurt 2 for $1
Bakery
Select Varieties Fresh Bagels 4 for $1

Body painting only one point in speech

President Merrill J. Bateman stood before a full crowd a week ago and told students to revere their own bodies and be humble in learning on BYU's campus.

As part of that effort, he suggested that we seek knowledge, both temporal and spiritual, since the more we know about the earth, the more effective we will be in accomplishing the commission given to us.

He urged students to be mindful of their bodies. He urged students to view their bodies as temples where the spirit dwells and not deface it. He gave a specific example of individuals "stripping to the waist and painting their faces and bodies at football games."

He urged that we make sure that there is enjoyment in learning, but that it is kept within limitations.

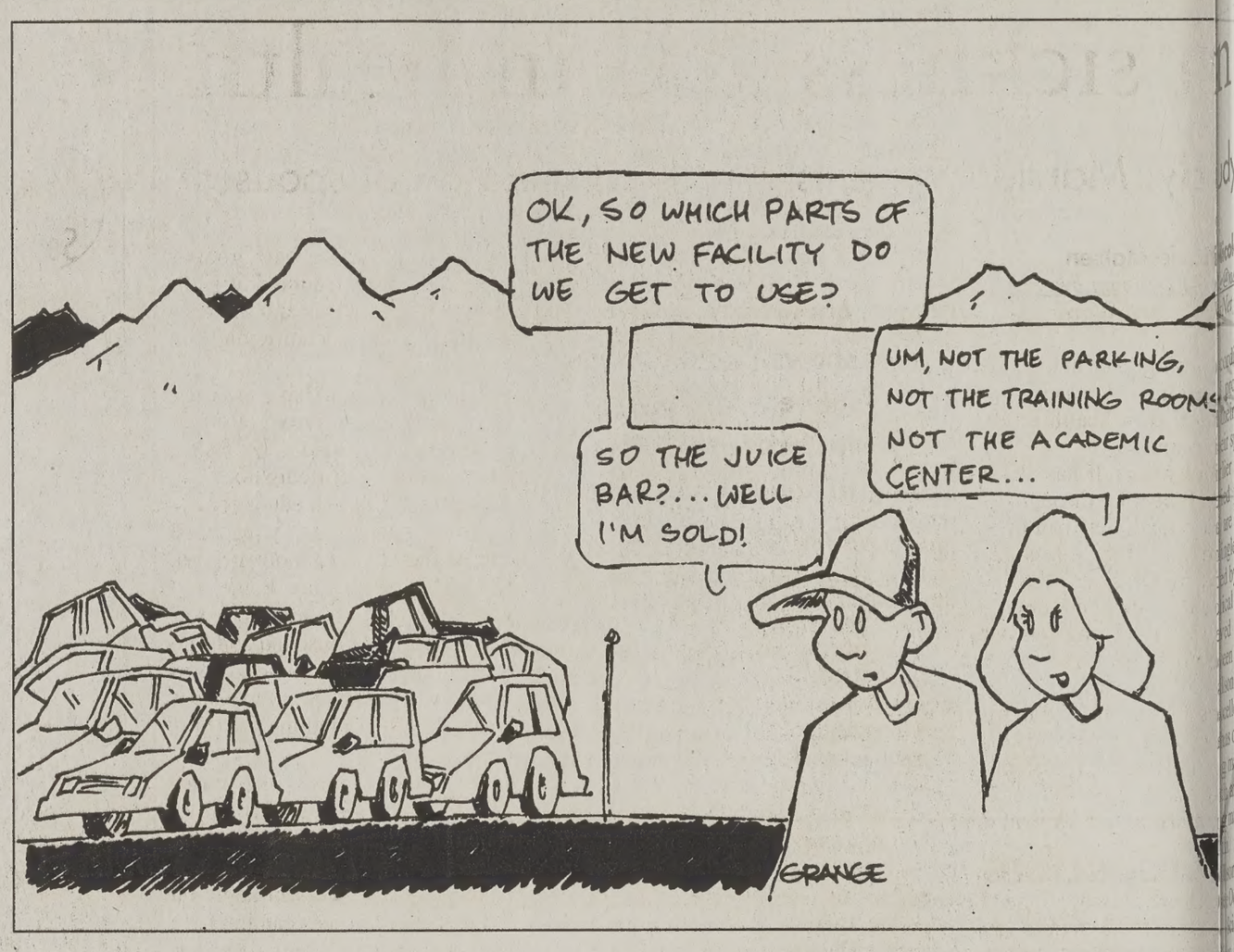
The example of body painting at the games has drawn deep breaths and open-mouthed gasps from some of the student body who claim to see nothing wrong with showing support at football games and events. The controversy swelled as some sarcastically spoke out saying "we should wear our Sunday best to football games next, or carry our scriptures to the games." Some scoffed at the fact we offer a prayer before the game begins in LaVell Edwards Stadium.

Such backtalk is detrimental and derogatory to the goodwill of the university. It promotes discontent and discord among students.

We urge students to support the university and its teams and other functions on campus. Without the students there would be no activities offered.

President Bateman's comments during Devotional set the tone for what should be learned here. Of the 23,000 students who have chosen to attend this university, most have committed to live the standards. As such, it's not necessary that we be commanded in all things.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.


OK, SO WHICH PARTS OF THE NEW FACILITY DO WE GET TO USE?
UM, NOT THE PARKING, NOT THE TRAINING ROOMS, NOT THE ACADEMIC CENTER...
SO THE JUICE BAR?... WELL I'M SOLD!
GRANGE

FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

Only in Provo, Utah

Aubrey Prince

Associate Sports editor

This past weekend someone borrowed my car stereo.

I don't remember telling anyone that it would be OK for him or her to borrow it, but I must have just forgotten that I told them they could come by and take it out of my car anytime between 1 a.m. and 3 p.m. this past Thursday.

What I feel worse about is that since it's Provo, I'm sure they assumed I would leave my car doors unlocked for them. They must have needed that stereo right then because they had to smash my passenger window to get to it.

They were obviously in a hurry because they left behind all my CDs that have worked so well with my car stereo.

Or they just realized that all my CDs are burned, because I had to start my CD collection over when someone else "borrowed" my CDs out of the Helaman Halls parking lot my freshman year at BYU.

This has been especially frustrating for me, because for the past 13 years I have lived in the Washington, D.C., metro area. I have parked my car in the city countless times and have managed to escape the city with the second highest crime rate in the nation without ever being victimized. However, in the past three years I've lived in Provo, I have been the victim of a random act of crime twice now.

Sure, insurance is going to replace the stereo and has already replaced my window. I suppose the worst part about this is that it's inconvenient. I had to give up a Saturday to have the window repaired and, at least for a while, there is no music in my car.

The only consolation I get out of the whole situation is that someone, other than myself, is now the proud owner of the most complicated stereo system ever created. I never could figure out how to set my clock and it was always about one hour, seven minutes fast.

I still hadn't mastered setting radio stations to memory, and don't even think about scanning through the radio stations. It's not going to happen. And whoever borrowed the stereo forgot to take along the stereo remote control that was in the glove box.

So, if you happen to be in a car with someone whose clock seems abnormally ahead of time, and you see him or her struggling to find the radio station they want to listen to, you might want to suggest they come back and grab the remote. It's in the glove box with the instruction manual.

This time I'll leave the doors unlocked. After all, I live in Provo.

READERS' FORUM

Costly football

Dear Editor:

My son is a student at BYU and is married with a child on the way in December.

I called him last Friday to see if they were at the game so I could possibly spot them on TV. He said that he and his wife would love to go to the football games, but couldn't afford it. He said that a ticket in the "nosebleed" section for students was $17. I was flabbergasted. I recall my student days at BYU and the great enjoyment I had going to the football games to support my team. My tickets were covered by my tuition fees.

Is my son correct that it would cost a young married couple $34 to attend the game? That is outrageous! What does the administration think these kids are made of — money? I had to take out student loans to go to college, and I'm sure today's students are in the same fix. Has BYU become a school only for the rich?

Lacy Croft
Memphis, Tenn.

Toss confetti, not tortilla

Dear Editor,

I am writing to beg the current BYU student community to cease this tortilla-throwing at football games. I have been following BYU football since the stadium was expanded, and only missed one home game during my seven years at BYU and the six years prior to that time.

As I watched the last two BYU games on the Dish, I was absolutely embarrassed by this tortilla throwing.

I read Wendy Weiler's article, and I can't believe BYU would allow two such morons to remain on campus. "John and Joe" may have the best of intentions, but they need a little Prozac. Joe was near tears watching all the tortillas flying around, he is exaggerating of course, but he also thinks that flinging those things is exciting? Joe, get a life. Then a senior named Ryan Jensen feels that the tortillas helped win the game? Ryan, you are a senior now. If you are going to really hold such ridiculous opinions, you should have learned by now to keep them to yourself. "Better to be thought a fool than to open one's mouth and remove all doubt."

Seriously, BYU-fan, this tortilla throwing looks dumb. It makes a lot of the alums feel dumb when we invite friends over to watch a game, and they see this kind of behavior. It is wasteful. It is inconsiderate of others, and frankly it has the potential to be very damaging to an individual and costly to the university. A more useful (for the team itself) and obnoxious way to show support would be to bring in cowbells or some other noise maker. If you feel like you absolutely have to throw something, try confetti.

Eric Jewell
BYU class of '90
BYU class of '93

Tortilla problems?

Dear Editor,

I thoroughly enjoyed Wendy Weiler's article on the latest BYU controversy of throwing tortillas at football games.

Like most controversies at BYU, it focuses on two opposing views of what BYU should be. In this case, should it be a bastion of tortilla abstinence or a shining example of youthful, drug-free, tortilla creativity?

I am currently a graduate student at the University of Maryland. The school administration here is dealing with their own school controversies. These include riots after games, with looting, over $500,000 worth of destruction and countless injuries. And don't forget student drinking, with one fraternity being shut down last year when a freshmen recruit was found dead of alcohol intoxication. Many students remain apathetic about how this reflects on the school, except as it might hurt the value of their degree.

I look forward to the impending tortilla debate, as arguments and counterpoints are flung about like their corn equivalents after a BYU touchdown. Consider Berkeley, as they have a tortilla tossing tradition as well. Maybe we want to be more like Berkeley. Maybe we don't. I don't know. Can tortillas injure? Maybe the engineering department can rig up some tests, and find out which tortilla is really fan friendly. And what about wasting food? Perhaps only expired tortillas should be used. I don't know.

I just enjoy the fact that BYU students care about their school and are willing to go to great lengths to champion the cause. I also greatly appreciate a school where the gospel is taught and respected. Long live BYU!

Rich Speckart
Arlington, Va.

Midnight runner replies

Dear Editor,

I am a midnight runner. And being such, I wish to respond to the rather erroneous and, need I say it, typically male comments made in last Tuesday's viewpoint, "Thanks Midnight Runner." Dave Johnson asserted that the BYU female runner "throw[s] caution to the wind ... in pursuit of the perfect body." As important — or lamentably obligatory — as the flawless feminine physique seems to be, it is not necessarily the impetus behind our late night sprints on "darkened Tree Streets."

Rather, the evening. jog serves as a metamorphic moment when the overstressed, over-worked, over-idealized LDS woman can transmogrify, becoming a sort of inverse Cinderella — shedding her modest, yet sexy, prim, yet stylish apparel to become the racing belle of University Avenue. It is a moment of supreme triumph when the paradoxical Mormon female can temporarily cast aside the duties of housekeeper, chef, student, saint and bombshell to become the gold medal sprinter of her personal Olympics.

One more misconception to shatter. Running surface streets in Provo is hardly "throwing caution to the wind." In fact, it is often much safer than other exercise options offered to the over-scheduled student. I believe it was "Runner's World" magazine that commented, "play it safe — running on surface streets and other non-isolated areas is the best solution for the late night runner." For the busy BYU female who cannot break her day with a trip to the Gym (which is another chauvinistic entity in itself), running on surface streets is the best available option.

Carolyn Deverich
Irvine, Calif.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 422-0177. Heather Danforth, opinion editor, can be reached at 422-2957.

Not a Utah fa

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the con article you wrote on the tortilla. that I take offense to the presid Superfans in saying "that is the of Utah, Utah State fans ..."!

This is not true. There is no wa school (University of Utah, whe linguistics major), would have near the school spirit, intuition to come up with som ingenious as throwing tortillas.

I recently signed up for the Uta fan club (in order to follow my of football even more) forme UofU student government, and is this puny attempt to form a stu tion anything like the outstand (sometimes arrogant ands rowdy ible fans as one small section of student section.

I almost had tears in my eyes nearly 65,000 shouting Cou compared to the 30,000 imit fans in their seats, on Saturday Indiana. For what it's worth, t Ute student who bleeds blu behind "The Tortileiros" 100 pe

Way to go, and set the Y apart

And for what it's worth again, tortilla, and she didn't have to g es! I sat next to her at that game

Ryan Luke
Senior Linguistics Major
University of Utah

Alcohol kills

Dear Editor:

I was very impressed the othe President Bateman's talk during tional.

The entire talk was great but focus on one particular point -- ber of young men and wom every year due to *college-age* alone (if I remember correctly it 1,400).

What a horrible thing. An heard the number of nationa attributed to alcohol was nearl (more than 20 times the number the Sept 11 attacks). And I why we as a people tolerate thi pen before our eyes.

We didn't tolerate taxation wit resentation and religious tyran we accept this?

Tobacco companies have been literally billions of dollars in c tion for damages caused by th products. And since prohibition can go to the next best thing, too! Hit them where it hurts and selves by making it more expe therefore difficult to continue in

I was hit by a drunken driver been convicted of six previous was nearly killed and several me my family badly injured, he w hurt. He had no insurance and w bility only.

Who suffered more from his him or my family? I think thes companies and these places tha alcohol should be responsible.

Let's not have a double standar tobacco and not alcohol.

Troy Morey
Taylorsville

n sickness and in health

dy: Married students' health a reflection of spouses'

icole Matsen
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

A new BYU study shows that standards, interests are also factors contributing to health in married couples.

ording to a new study by a professor married students eir own health a reflection r spouses.

er research has shown that d people throughout their are healthier than those who gle, yet the new study, con- by Dr. Sven Wilson of the cal science department, d a strong association en the health of spouses.

on's research showed a man ellent health and in his early s only a 5 percent chance of married to a woman in fair and a 2 percent chance of married to a woman in poor

on's research, which will be October issue of the "Social cience Medicine Journal", s to the many young mar- tudents on campus whose le and health habits strong- act their spouses.

ing the Honor Code pro- a healthy lifestyle," said n referring to married BYU ats. "Plus it is easier to ish healthy habits early on rather than later."

Wilson also found that people tend to marry those similar to themselves, resulting in similar choices regarding their health.

"We've only been married three weeks and right now we don't have our own kitchen, but once we get our own we plan on making lunch and dinner for each other and stop eating out to be more healthy," said Dani Hoagland, 24, a junior from Orem, majoring in psychology.

"We both did sports in high school and like to snow ski and the outdoors," said Hoagland's husband, Dave, 24, a junior from Orem, majoring in physics. "It is nice to spend time together doing those recreational activities."

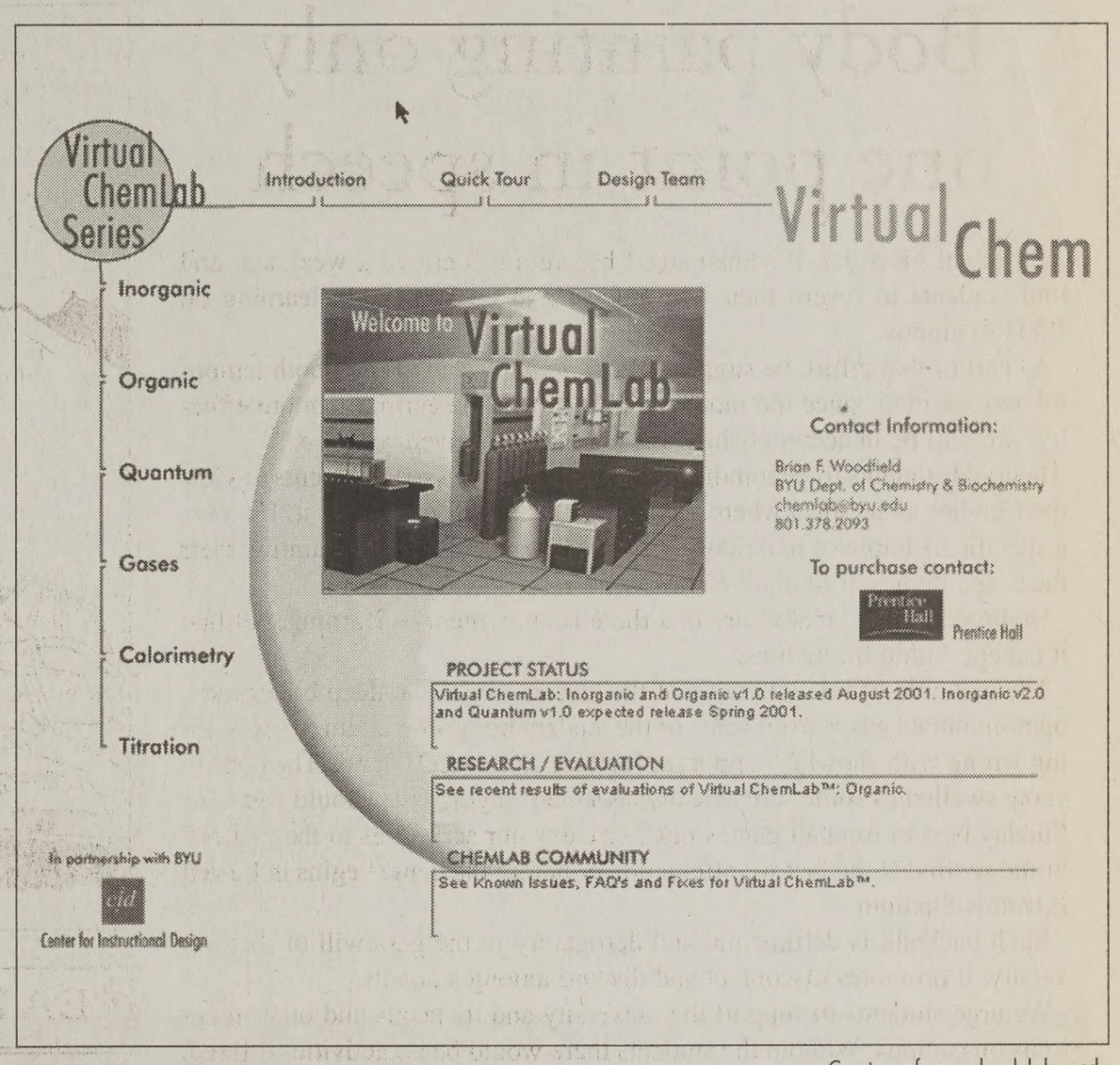
Wilson's study not only showed that people are inclined to marry those with similar backgrounds and levels of education, but similar values, standards and interests are also factors contributing to health.

"It is important to have someone with similar activity interests exercise wise," said Lisa Ricks, 21, a senior from Lehighton, Pa., majoring in English education.

"Your spouse is your best friend; they have to motivate you. If they want to stay home and watch a movie you are going to," Ricks said. "My husband and I go rock climbing a couple days a week and backpack every other weekend; it's something we enjoy doing together."

Since marital stress can cause declining health and more research is surfacing about how marriage impacts individual's health, Wilson offers his opinion that one way couples can improve their health is to strengthen their marriage.

"Stresses, such as problems with work, kids and any uncertainty in life, can have a significant impact, but if you have a strong marriage and family it is easier to cope with difficult times and allows people to deal better with stress in life," Wilson said.



Courtesy of www.chemlab.byu.edu

The virtual chemistry laboratory Web site at chemlab.byu.edu, allows students to take a tour of the virtual laboratory and see how virtual chemicals interact in the program.

BYU professor develops virtual chemistry lab

By Nathaniel Wadsworth
nathaniel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Playing with mercury is a dangerous business, but now chemistry students at Brigham Young University can do it all they want.

This is thanks to a new virtual chemistry lab created by BYU professor of chemistry Brian F. Woodfield.

As a graduate student at the University of California—Berkeley, Woodfield had the idea of creating a computer simulation of a chemistry lab. Woodfield was not able to pursue his idea until after he became a professor at BYU in 1997.

The first phase of the project, called Virtual ChemLab, was completed in 1999. It is already being used in classes at BYU.

According to Woodfield, there has been a 30 percent increase in student performance in organic chemistry labs because of the virtual lab.

The virtual lab allows students to set up lab conditions, combine chemicals and view the results of experiments.

"Our focus is to provide students an open-ended environment where they are forced to think," Woodfield said. He explained that because of time, cost and safety reasons students often do not learn as much as they could in real lab conditions.

Tricia Andersen, a 2001 graduate of BYU and a research assistant on the project, said the virtual lab is convenient because it gives students the ability to get the same results as they would in a real lab, but often in a fraction of the time. She demonstrated how the time in the virtual lab can be advanced, so an experiment requiring two hours can be done in one minute, with the same results.

"A lot of students got a lot out of it," said Drew Barlow, 22, a junior from Alpine, Utah County, majoring in chemical engineering. Barlow used the virtual lab in his Chemistry 353 class.

Barlow said the virtual lab was easy to use and most students didn't have any trouble with it, but he preferred the actual lab to the simulated one.

According to the project Web page, chemlab.byu.edu, there are currently more than 5,000 students at BYU enrolled in general chemistry courses and an estimated 250,000 students nationwide enrolled in post-secondary chemical courses per year.

Virtual ChemLab, which has been available to the public for less than a year, is already being used in several universities in the United States and Canada but, Woodfield said, many people still do not know about it.

Woodfield said ChemLab has not yet been taken to high schools, but that is definitely in the project's future.

YU student starts charity drive, nds students to learn in U.S.

ichel Lewis
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

> "What Joshua is doing, I believe, is so inspired and to me it has brought back hope in my life."
> — Henry Mwesigwa, student from Uganda

after BYU student Joshua came home from his mis- England he received an e- hat influenced him to begin rity organization to help students from third world ies to the United States.

s fund is a way to show my de for what I have been in my life," Kotter said.

e-mail that influenced the junior to start the charity om a former mission com- from Uganda. The former anion had recently been ed to a university in the States, but because of the f funds was unable to go. er decided he wanted to do hing to help his friend and students from under privi- nations get an education in ited States.

established the Henry igwa Educational Fund in of his friend in July of

er organized the charity days after he received word his friend Henry about not being able to afford going to school.

"Henry inspired me to help him and others," Kotter said.

To date, the organization has raised about $28,000 and other donations to pay for tuition, books and room and board.

"Henry will be the first one we will help, but I hope that many will follow," Kotter said.

The organization differs from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Perpetual Education Fund in that the PEF grants student loans for the student to be educated in their own country.

"It is expected that they will attend school in their own communities. Initially, most of these students will attend technical schools," said President Hinckley in his conference talk about the PEF in April of 2001.

Kotter feels there is also a need to help bring students to the United States.

"We live in a land where prosperity and opportunity abound. There are those among us in America who are economically disadvantaged, but they still have more opportunity than the vast majority of people on this Earth," he said.

The help from Kotter's charity has overwhelmed Mwesigwa.

"I am grateful for friends like Joshua who are so generous in everything to see that life can become better for the people like myself from undeveloped countries," Mwesigwa said.

"What Joshua is doing, I believe, is so inspired and to me it has brought back hope in my life which I had lost a long time back after filling an LDS mission to England," he said.

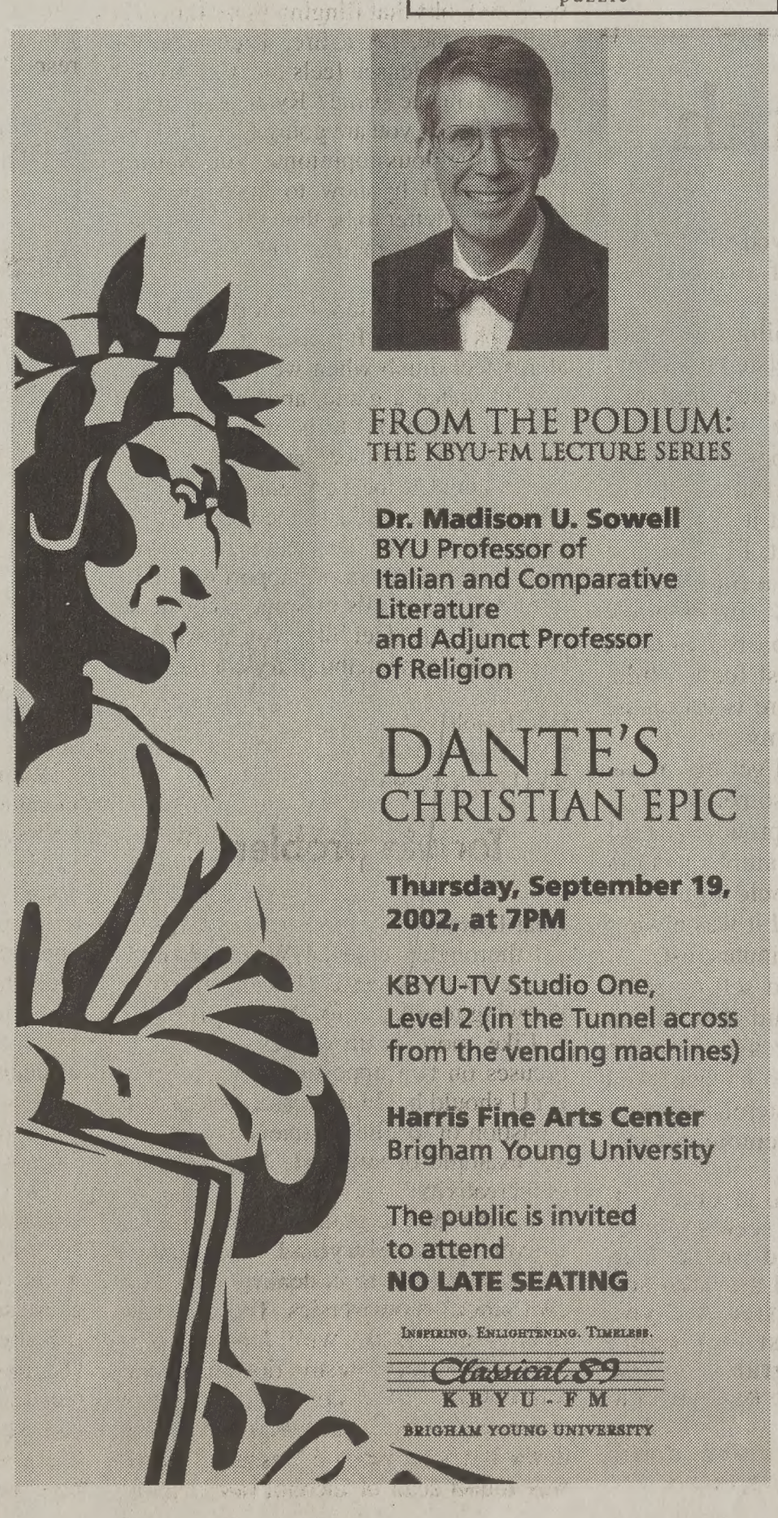
For more information on the Educational Fund visit www.angelfire.com/space/hmeducationalfund.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

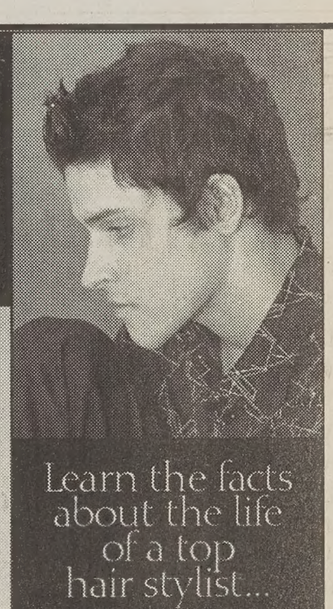
Wisdom Teeth
•Pre Mission Discount/Cleaning •Emergencies Welcome
•Nitrous Gas & IV Sedation Available
$25 off any service with this ad
At A. Tobler, DMD • 488 N. 100 E. Provo • 374-0867

JOIN OUR TEAM
MARKETING ALLY
Accepting Applications
Sales Reps
Apply in Person
501 North 900 East
Provo
• Starting pay $7.00
• Commission on select projects
• Various shifts to choose from



FROM THE PODIUM:
THE KBYU-FM LECTURE SERIES
Dr. Madison U. Sowell
BYU Professor of Italian and Comparative Literature and Adjunct Professor of Religion
DANTE'S CHRISTIAN EPIC
Thursday, September 19, 2002, at 7PM
KBYU-TV Studio One, Level 2 (in the Tunnel across from the vending machines)
Harris Fine Arts Center
Brigham Young University
The public is invited to attend
NO LATE SEATING
Inspiring. Enlightening. Timeless.
Classical 89
KBYU-FM
Brigham Young University

GET A LIFE!
Get A Haircut!


Learn the facts about the life of a top hair stylist...
• They earn as much as Doctors & Lawyers.
• They make their own schedules.
• They can work in make-up, photography, film and more.
• Many own their own business.
VON CURTIS ACADEMY
Of Hair Design
A PAUL MITCHELL® School
Call now for your hair appointment or for information about a career.
480 North 900 East, Provo, Utah 84606
801.374.5111

FREE SHAMPOO
Bring in this coupon and receive a FREE 8 oz. bottle of PAUL MITCHELL® shampoo with every haircut, perm or color!
CUT & STYLE START AT $8.00
PERMS START AT $25.00
HI-LITES & COLOR START AT $25.00
PAUL MITCHELL®

More Hispanics go to college, fewer stay

By Michael Castellon
University Daily (Texas Tech U.)

A study shows that while 42 percent of Hispanic grads attend college only 16 percent receive degrees by age 29.

LUBBOCK, Texas — Second-generation Hispanics are attending college almost as much as whites, but are less than half as likely to earn bachelor's degrees, according to a report issued by the Pew Hispanic Center, a Washington, D.C.-based nonpartisan research group.

The report, which uses data collected by the 1997-2000 U.S. Census Bureau's Current Population Survey, found that about 42 percent of second-generation Hispanic high school students ages 18-24 attended college, compared to 46 percent of whites.

According to the report, however, 16 percent of Hispanic high school graduates ages 25-29 have received bachelor's degrees, compared to 37 percent of white students.

"I think that you can see that a very large number of Latinos are enrolled in higher education," said Roberto Suro, director of the Pew Hispanic Center. "The bad news is that they're not graduating at the same rate."

Vice president for Enrollment Management Michael Heintze said retention rates for Hispanic students at Texas Tech University are currently 72 percent, compared to 82 percent of white students, 77 percent of African-American students, 92 percent of Asian students and 88 percent of Native American students.

Promoting retention rates of Hispanic students at Tech is an objective of the organization, Janie Ramirez, program coordinator for Raiders Rojos, said.

"If we don't have a support system in place, it's just a revolving door," she said. "We have to play the listener, the friend and the mentor."

Ramirez said one method the organization uses to improve retention rates of Hispanic students at Tech is to help create a family support network for Hispanic students.

"In some families, collegiate experience is minimal if it exists at all," she said. "We're helping families understand that the demands of college are so much different than those of high school. If the family is involved, chances of success are higher."

Hispanic Student Society President Miguel Lopez said Tech officials could do more to address retention rates of Hispanic students.

"They are doing a lot, but I think there is a lot more that they could do," he said.

Other major universities in Texas, like the University of Texas and Texas A&M University, put more into promoting diversity, Lopez said.

"If diversity becomes the No. 1 issue, it's going to benefit all students," Lopez said.

Ramirez agrees. She said while the administration talks about diversity, they could do more to enforce it.

"The administration is very supportive of our organization because they see us as a solution," Ramirez said. "I hear it in every speech, but you just wish you saw more action."

Suro said the report found Hispanic students are extending their education past the traditional ages of 18-24.

"Statistics show that people taking courses late into their 20s are less likely to end up with a degree," Suro said. "The American economy warrants people with credentials."

Some solutions to the problem of higher dropout rates for Hispanic students include improved connections between two- and four-year institutions and work-study programs, he said.

"A great many Latino students work," Suro said. "Work-study programs have potential, as does improving the connection between two- and four-year colleges and universities so students have a better opportunity to move on to a four-year degree."

Amber Lees, a freshman pre-med student from Plainview, Texas, said the numbers in the report may be the result of a lack of degree-earning role models.

"There aren't many state or national leaders (Hispanics) see to give them an incentive," Lees said. "If you ask someone to name a Hispanic role model, they would probably have a hard time naming just one."

The report said 75 percent of Hispanic college students between 18-24 were enrolled full time, compared to 85 percent of whites.

Hispanic students are also less likely to pursue graduate degrees, the report said. About 1.9 percent of Hispanics are enrolled in graduate school compared to 3.8 percent of whites.

Study shows caffein can impede natural cellular processes

By Jennifer Yates
jennifery@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although scientifically unproven to cause cancer, exc amounts of caffeine have been proven to inhibit natural ce processes, said microbiologist Kim O'Neill.

O'Neill, a BYU professor who has studied and researche feine in the past, conducted a study throughout 1997.

O'Neill's study showed that caffeine in excess amounts, b what the public consumes on a daily basis, do cause proble natural cellular processes including inhibiting the ability damaged cell to die, which increases the chance that this ce become cancerous.

In the actual study, O'Neill would dose leukemia cells wit feine after which a common heat shock procedure would bu to induce cell death.

Under normal conditions the cells would show breaks in followed by the death of the cell, O'Neill said.

When the cancer cells were boosted with the amount of ca before receiving the treatment, they refused to die, he said.

"Normally, by exposing cells to heat shock for about an ho hours later those cells will undergo apoptotic death. By a caffeine to the medium, you prevent the death of the cance and, therefore, give them protection to replicate," he said.

Caffeine may also inhibit the DNA repair process even causing mutations in the DNA, which could be passed on to generations, he said.

Although all results were done with large quantities of ca that most people do not normally consume, caffeine may long-term affects yet to be proven by further research, he sa

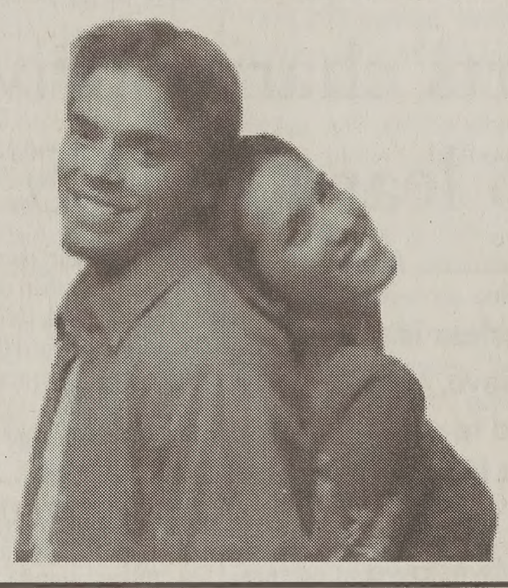
Something you don't usually hear when you are eating dinner...
SPLASH!

Set in the heart of a tropical rainforest of, experienced cliff divers courageously plunge from an indoor 30-foot waterfall, bringing excitement and a "bit of splash" while you enjoy a delicious Mexican cuisine.

JORDAN COMMONS
Mayan
at Jordan Commons
9400 S. State Street • West Jordan
http://www.jordancommons.com

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT FAJITAS!
chicken or beef
ONLY $9.99
Monday–Thursday only. Not valid with any other offer or discounts and/or special offers.

Clean teeth and good food are attractive.



• Free teeth whiteni
(custom fit Bleaching trays)
with purchase of comprehensive exam
(covered under most health insurance plan

• Free gift certificate
to local restaurants for all new patients.

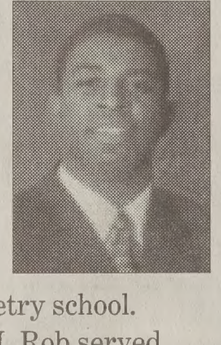
Heritage Dental
275 N. 500 W. Provo
374-5768

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, September 17, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

"If thou art merry, praise the Lord with singing, with music, with dancing, and with a prayer of praise and thanksgiving." [D&C 136:28]

Presented by the Department of Dance
Welcome by Student Body President Robert Foster



Prior to serving as president of the BYU student body, Rob was vice president of the University Student Council for BYUSA. He is majoring in psychology and plans to attend optometry school. Before coming to BYU, Rob served a mission in East Los Angeles and attended Ricks College (BYU—Idaho), where he played basketball and was awarded the 2000 Ricks College Man of the Year Award. Rob is married to Carleen Davis of Riverton, Utah, and they are expecting their first child soon.

For more than 30 years, students from BYU have shared the light of the gospel with people worldwide through the medium of dance. Dancing into the hearts of people everywhere, they continue to open doors of understanding and friendship, while assisting members to bring the Church out of obscurity in distant lands and throughout North America. BYU's College of Health and Human Performance is home to the largest dance department in the United States. Their productions are viewed by millions annually. This past February they were featured throughout the 2002 Salt Lake City Winter Olympics and Winter Paralympic Games.

Seeing is Believing With
Personalized LASIK Blueprint at Excel Eye Center

At Excel Eye Center, we understand that no two patients are alike, and neither are their eyes. That's why we offer the latest refractive technology-VISX Star 3 with ActiveTrak- and three Board Certified LASIK surgeons who give you personalized attention from your first consultation to your last post-op visit.

SAVE $900! ON LASIK

And if you have DMBA Student Insurance, you can save up to $900* on your procedure!

Call one of our four Utah Valley locations and schedule your FREE LASIK consultation today!

*Bilateral Regular Price $1,350/eye

Call 877 YOUR EYES for more information, or call one of our four Utah Valley offices.

PROVO OFFICE
Randal N. Ellsworth, M.D.
801 374 1818

OREM OFFICE
W. Scott Lohner, M.D.
801 426 9800

AMERICAN FORK OFFICE
Jesse N. Hunsaker, M.D.
801 756 9627

PAYSON OFFICE
801 465 2575

EXCEL EYE CENTER

tudents make statement in pajamas

avid K. Hale
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

mas are fashion forward in hi, China and have found own niche here at BYU.

t year as the semester wears students seem to become casual in their dress and rance. By finals week, pajao not really seem that out of

Some students report pajamas are comfortable, while others feel staying in sleepwear saves time.

"I feel way more comfortable in pajamas," said Britney Hellwig, a junior from Springfield, Ohio, majoring in recreation management. "It's just more relaxed, almost like you are still in bed."

Hellwig said she feels wearing pajamas helps her because she is not putting up a front for anyone and it saves time when she is in a rush.

However, not all students are into the "still in bed" feel at school.

"I feel nicer and better prepared when I do not wear my pajamas," said Mark Christensen, a sophomore from Sandy, majoring in computer animation. "It comes across as if you are not prepared when you don't dress nicely."

Dressing up may also help self-confidence.

"I always feel better about myself if I am dressed nice," said Janae Van Tassell, a sophomore from Tabiona, Duchesne, majoring in fitness and wellness management.

Lindsay Korth, freshman from Berthoud, Colo., majoring in general studies, said she does not believe the general public takes anyone in pajamas seriously.

"I want my professors to take me as a serious student," Korth said. "I take pride in what I do."

Amy Peterson, a senior from Washington, D.C, majoring in English, said she feels people wear pajamas in two cases — if they are a freshman or trying to make a statement.

"I wore my pajamas to class a few times as a freshman," Peterson said. "Pajamas are really just making a statement. You are trying to tell everyone 'I am stressed, I am tired.' At BYU anything that does not look like an Old Navy ad stands out."

"It is ridiculous," said Mike Jaklin, a senior in broadcast journalism. "It shows disrespect to everyone else in class."

Not all see this as a problem, though. Daniel K. Muhlestien, an assistant professor of later British literature said he has never had a student in class in pajamas.

YU Alum gets new CBS assignment

ated Press

V YORK — Now CBS is ing for two new co-hosts troubled morning program, Early Show."

network confirmed Monday reassigned Jane Clayson, as juggled a series of guest sts at the third-rated news ever since Bryant Gumbel ced on May 17.

son will stay with CBS as a ndent for the "CBS ng News," a substitute for that broadcast and a utor to the newsmagazine, ours Investigates."

S spokeswoman would not ent about why the network t keeping Clayson on in the ng.

son, a Sacramento, Calif. , is a 1990 Brigham Young rsity graduate. From 1990 - ayson anchored and report- KSL-TV in Salt Lake City. grammers make changes that's their prerogative," on said. "I wouldn't change ment of the last three years m excited to move on."

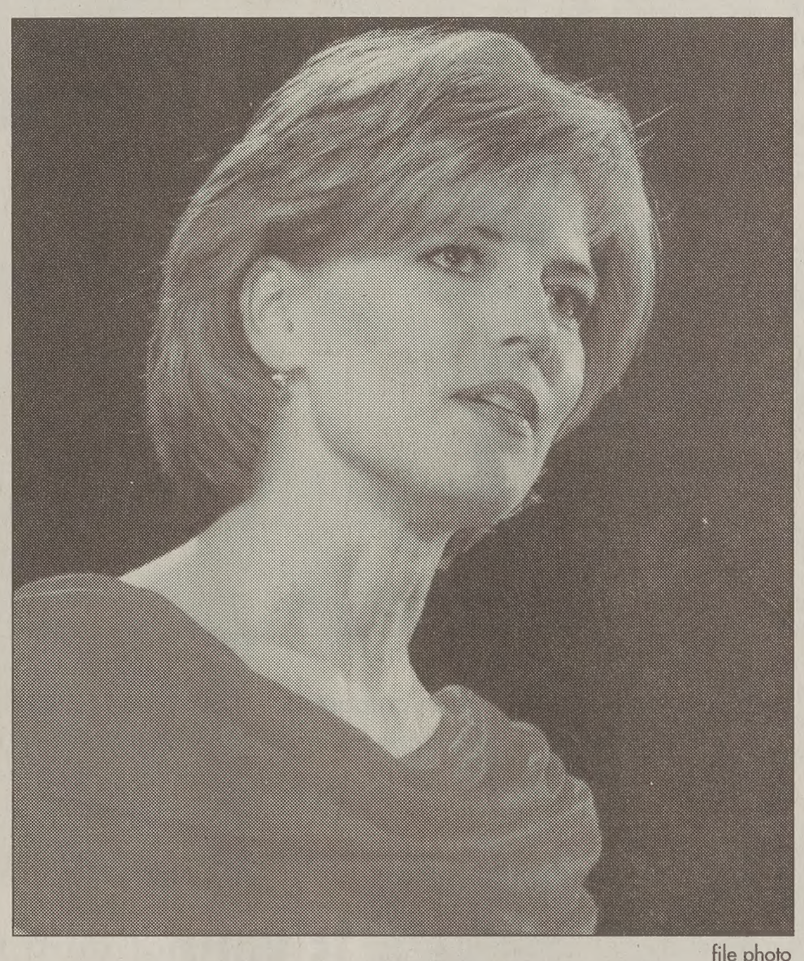
been five months since el announced he was leav- nd CBS began considering ow's future. Potential hosts reportedly being discussed include Harry Smith, who was host of a previous CBS morning news show; "Inside Edition" anchor Deborah Norville; and NBC sports reporter Hannah Storm.

Clayson started "The Early Show" with Gumbel in 1999, after CBS spent $30 million to build a new studio near New York's Central Park. It never seriously challenged NBC's "Today" show or ABC's "Good Morning America" in the ratings.

"It's a tough road," Clayson said. "For the first time in the network's history of failure in the morning for 40 years, the broadcast that Bryant and I launched ... made a lot of money for CBS."

Clayson's most memorable moment came this summer, a tense interview with contributor Martha Stewart on the domestic diva's financial scandal. Stewart hasn't appeared on "The Early Show" since.

"It has been a challenging few months, to try to juggle a lot of different people and personalities and strengths and weaknesses," she said. "But I felt like it was my broadcast after Bryant left and I was proud of the effort and time that went into it."



file photo

1990 BYU grad Jane Clayson has been reassigned from "The Early Show" to a correspondent for the CBS Evening News.

Japanese woman is 115

Associated Press

TOKYO — Kamato Hongo, the world's oldest person according to the Guinness Book of Records, turned 115 on Monday.

Hongo slept through the morning of her birthday but planned to celebrate with her family in the afternoon, Japanese media reported.

She lives with her 78-year-old daughter on the southern island of Kyushu, which has a reputation for record-breaking longevity among its residents.

Born Sept. 16, 1887, Hongo was raised on a farm and counts Japanese sake among her favorite things, along with black salt, pork, sashimi, and green tea, according to Guinness. She also likes traditional Japanese dancing.

Hongo requires constant care and is slightly hard of hearing. She has been confined to a bed and wheelchair since she injured her hip in 1998, according to a Japanese nursing care and welfare Web site.

know someone who
ld be in the news?

Nominate them for
minutes of Fame,'
an up-and-coming Daily
Universe Feature!

Send submissions to
sego@newsroom.byu.edu

Obstetrics & Gynecology
delivers at Utah Valley & Timpanogos Hospitals
• Low & High Risk Obstetrics
• Ultrasound with Video Capability
• Premarital Exams & Counseling
• Free Pregnancy Tests
David L. Hatt, M.D.
357–7771

Application Photos
Passport • Missionary • Job Applications
2 for $7.99 • 3 for $8.99
4 for $9.99
...and you keep the negatives!
Campus Photo
858 N. 700 E. 1/2 Block S. of BYU
Save even more...Present this ad for $1 off.

BOMBAY HOUSE
CUISINE OF INDIA
"ONE THOUSAND YEARS OF TRADITION"
The Best Cuisine In Town
Serving Traditional Curry Specialties, Tandoori Dishes and Healthy Vegetarian Meals.
DINNER HOURS
Monday - Saturday 4:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
$5 OFF Dinner Only • $25 Minimum Purchase
Valid Mon. - Thurs. Only
Expires 10-1-02
463 N. University Avenue • Provo
373-6677
1615 S. Foothill Dr. • S.L.C. • 581-0222

STUDENT STUDENT STUDENT
LEAGUE
BOWLING BOWLING BOWLING
WEDNESDAYS 9-11pm
COST $6 includes 3 games and shoe rental
Sign up by Sept 17 at the Games Center
1171 WSC 1ST FLOOR or by calling 422-4381
League Bowling begins Sept 18
www.byu.edu/gamescenter
GAMES CENTER

Name President Bateman's favorite ice cream flavor
CONTEST
Description:
Creamery chocolate ice cream with raspberry swirl, loaded with roasted almonds
Enjoy ice cream with President Bateman and TEN of your friends
September 26, 2002 4:30 pm at the C.O.N.E. (Creamery on Ninth)
Submit entries at all Creamery locations: Original Creamery, Creamery on Ninth, Sugar n' Spice in the Cougareat, Wyview and Wymount Creameries. Deadline: 9/21/02
The Creamery will be giving out free samples of Raspberry Almond Fudge on Friday, Sept 20 from 11:00am-1:00pm in the Cougareat.
BYU CREAMERY
BYU
Dining Services

Women's golf tees off at Shanico

By Jennifer Winn
jenniferw@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

As the new season gets under way for the women's golf team, head coach Sue Nyhus is carefully planning, not only for this season, but also for the years to come.

"The goals I have for this season are probably more long range than for just this year," Nyhus said.

"The team is really young," she said. "There are a lot of girls who are just starting to crack their potential."

Only four of BYU's players from last year's team are returning this season.

Junior Nicole Newren said she is excited about the upcoming season.

"We have lost a lot of key players this year," Newren said, "But we have gained some awesome freshman who have amazing talent."

Newren said the team is strong and she expects their performance at the Shanico Invitational to be just as strong.

The Shanico Invitational in Oregon began Monday at 8:30 a.m. It marked BYU's first tournament of the 2002-03 season.

Eighteen teams are participating in this year's Shanico Invitational.

The first 36 holes were played Monday, and the final 18 holes will be played today.

Last year at the Shanico Invitational, BYU placed sixth out of 19 teams.

This season marks Nyhus' second year as head coach for the women's golf team. Before being head coach, Nyhus was the team's assistant coach for three years.

In the years to come, Nyhus said she wants the team to move to a national ranking in the top 20s.

BYU is currently ranked at 69 nationally.

President Merrill J. Bateman really encourages all the athletic teams to move their rankings up to the top 20s, Nyhus said.

"With the talent that we have in this young group, we'd sure like to really make an effort to move in that direction," Nyhus said. "Now is the perfect time to do that with all the young girls on the team."

Nyhus emphasized that a goal of this enormity might not happen this year because of how young the team is.

"But with time, this is the core of where we're going. We're going to get our top 20 ranking," she said.

Nyhus said it is too early to determine who the stars of the team are going to be this year.

"I can't even tell you who is going to start this season. It's that tight amongst the players." Nyhus said. "It's a well-balanced team."

"These are great girls," Nyhus said about the team. "They're just a joy to work with."

After the Shanico Invitational, the women's golf team has slightly longer than a week to practice and focus in on mistakes before their next meet.

The team won't compete again until Sept. 26 and 27, when they travel to New Mexico for the Dick McGuire Invitational.

file photo

Sophomore Natalie Newren prepares to hit a few golf balls. The golf team began its season Monday at the Shanico Invitational in Oregon. After the first round, BYU is 11th.

IceCats use mes to pay for event

By Jeremy Twitchell
jeremy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

While most collegiate sports teams are capable of generating enough money to support themselves, there are other teams that must roll up their sleeves and head to the trenches in order to raise the funds necessary to pursue their sport.

Or in the case of the Provo IceCats, they head to the stands.

After every event at LaVell Edwards Stadium, the team gathers in the looming shadow of the west stands and begins to clean.

Depending on how raucous the event was, and how many people players can find to lend a hand, cleanup can take hours.

After the Stadium of Fire on July 4, for example, the team was there working for five hours cleaning up the stands. The average amount of time after a home football game is three to four hours.

Although most students would complain about having to perform such a task in order to play their sport, the members of the IceCats team appreciate the opportunity.

"It's an opportunity to be able to play, and that's our main focus," said senior forward Miguel Lopez. "It allows us to play the game we love, and to provide some service," which he said is a nice addition. "But the main thing is that it lets us play."

Brian Wages, the team's public and media relations manag mates the fund-raiser pro much as one-third of the total budget. Because the not sponsored by BYU, it no funding from the schoo

The money raised thro fund-raiser is used mai travel to away games, wh be expensive this year schedule includes tr Washington state and S California. The rest of th budget comes from player pation fees and a fe donors.

Amy Fager, the IceCats' manager, said the players stand they are cleaning and that helps them to good attitude about it.

"They're pretty willing because they realize it allows them to travel to Fager said. "They kno they're working for."

This year the team biggest assignment at th um, which is the west stan as Lopez explains, the big is also the most beneficia team.

"Big projects at the be always look daunting, but when you're with your Lopez said. "It builds cam and team unity, and whe people are there with yo lot easier."

So to all BYU sports f next time you see garbage the stands after a footbal support another team by p

you take care of the patients, we'll help take care of the [tuition].

If you want to give your nursing career a shot in the arm, you need experience – not the headache of how to pay your tuition. Qualify for an Army ROTC nursing scholarship, and you'll not only get hands-on clinical training, you'll develop leadership skills you'll be able to tap into for your entire career. *Talk to us at the Army ROTC department.* We'll take care of you.

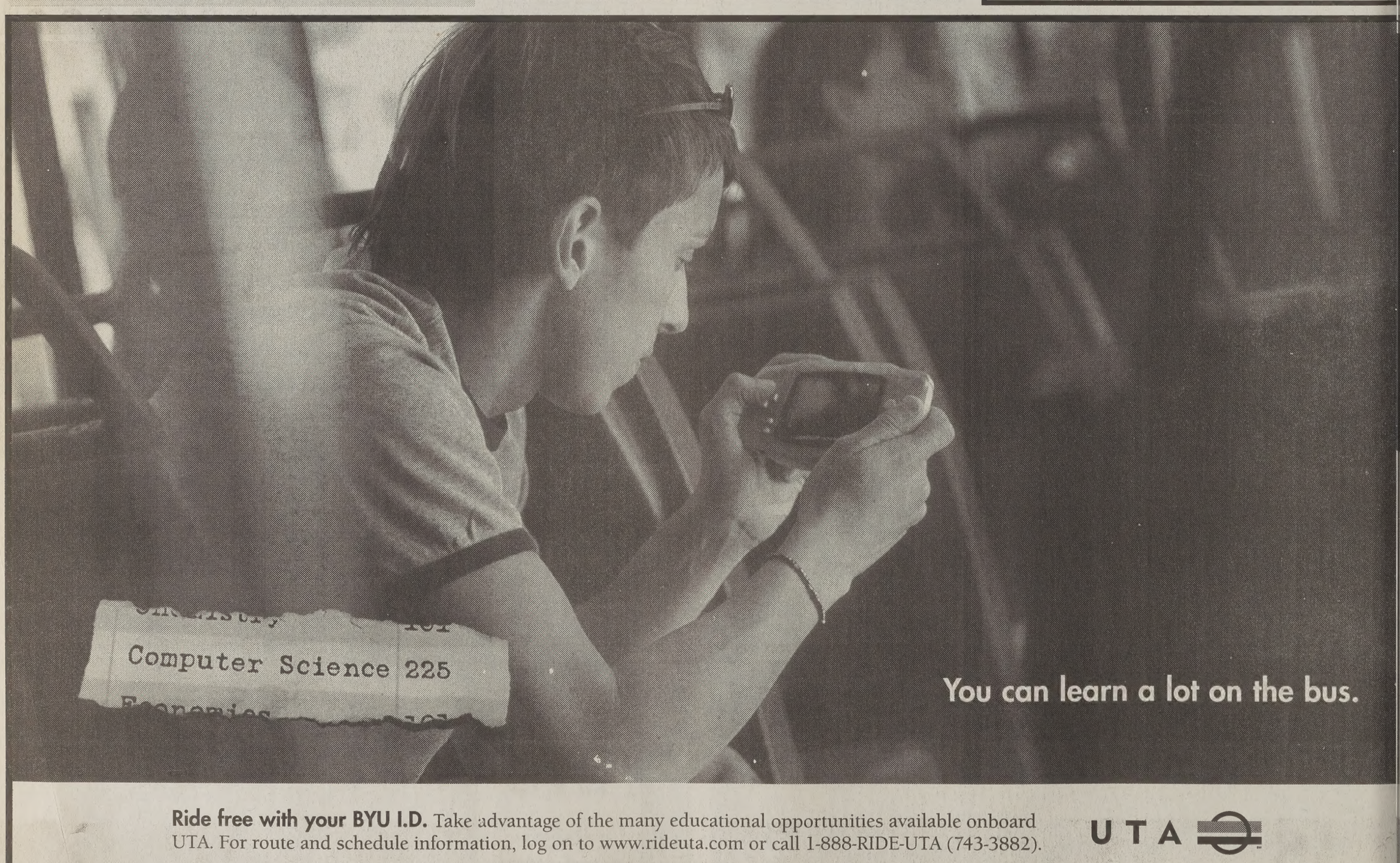
ARMY ROTC
Unlike any other college course you can take.
For information call
CPT Erik Verhoef at 422-7725.

Is your Piggy Bank looking a little thin?

You could earn an extra $175* per month donating plasma, an extra $175 would make a fine treat for that little piggy friend of yours and would certainly give a little boost to your social life while saving the life of someone else.

BYU alpha™ THERAPEUTIC CORPORATION
Call us at 373-2600
245 W. 100 N. Provo
*based on consecutive donations
New donors receive a $5 bonus with this ad!

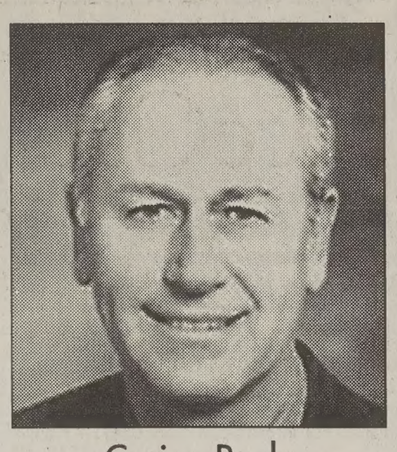
Ken Garff of Ore
115 East University Parkway • Orem,
Audi HONDA Nissan
Drivers
Come See Us For Al Your Service Needs
One Stop Shopping!
Lube Oil & Filter
$16.95
*excludes some models
Honda
714-2200
Nissan • Porshe
VW • Audi
714-2300



Ride free with your BYU I.D. Take advantage of the many educational opportunities available onboard UTA. For route and schedule information, log on to www.rideuta.com or call 1-888-RIDE-UTA (743-3882).
UTA

BYU track coach prepares collegians and Olympians

nyAnn Rupp
an@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer



Craige Poole
Women's Track Coach

J women's head track , Dr. Craige Poole was to go to Greece two months

chairman of USA women's and field gave Poole a call at d of June.

sked her in what capacity; I even thinking," Poole said. said, well, think, 2004 pic Games staff."

u're kidding me," Poole "I about dropped the phone ll over backwards."

e was selected by the 16- er USA Track and Field national Staff Selection mittee under the direction of rduphrey, who will be the n's 2004 head coach.

committee asked Poole to assistant coach over the ng and multi events, includ- gh jump, triple jump, pole and heptathlon.

hink it is really an honor," said. "It is one of those s in a coach's lifetime where ay this is the pinnacle of oaching career."

is is what you hope for, dreaming it would come to ."

For Poole it has come to reality. His duties start immediately.

Unlike volleyball or basketball coaches, track coaches do not have to put a team together or place people in positions.

Instead track coaches are more facilitators involved in organizing the events.

"In track and field, athletes nationwide have their own coaches that will remain intimately involved with them through the whole Olympic experience," Poole said.

"Olympic staff become overseer, they facilitate for personal coaches who are trying to do all they can for athletes at the Olympic games," he said

Although Poole as an assistant coach will not be personally coaching all Olympic athletes, he does expect BYU strength coach, Tiffany Lott, to make the Olympic team. If she does, he will be her personal Olympic coach.

Many experiences during Poole's 22 years coaching at BYU have helped prepare him for this Olympic experience.

For the past six years, Poole has served as the pre-eminent expert on heptathlons and heptathletes in the United States as development coordinator for USA track and field.

At the international level, Poole was the head women's coach for the United States at the World University Games last year in Beijing, China.

Athletes competing in the world games are the top university athletes.

"I think that I have been lucky," Poole said. "Every experience just builds up and you learn more and more to help you be where you are right now. It is really a growing experience."

Through all this experience Poole has developed a unique coaching style.

He focuses on the positive, never discounting his athletes, but thrives in finding their strengths and building upon those.

"How would you like to be treated?" Poole asks. "Shouldn't one coach that way?"

"With athletes, you can tell them what it is you are doing, and that we are in this job together, and then work the details out."

"What we want to do is make this working relationship in such a way that we move forward with no glitches or back steps at all," he said.

Poole has great relationships with all of his athletes. They consider him a father figure not only on the track but also off the track.

"He is kind of my Dad away from home, he has a genuine interest in everyone," sophomore high jumper Candace Clifford said.

His athletes have great faith in their coach and talents.

"There wouldn't be a better job for coach than on the Olympic staff," said sophomore sprinter Jamie Coughlin.

Poole said his job as a coach is to be a confidant and a counselor with the athletes to help them balance their life and keep going on a straight path.

"He is willing to teach you the lesson behind what he is having you do," sophomore hurdler Collette Grosnickle said.

> "I think I have been lucky. Every experience just builds up and you learn more to help you be where you are now."
>
> — Craig Poole, BYU Women's track coach

In his 23 seasons at BYU, Poole has built a program that has a near perfect record. Poole has produced over 45 All-Americans, since coming to BYU in 1980.

Poole's teams have won every outdoor conference title since 1982 and all but one indoor title in the past 12 years.

"It is all about selecting good people — good assistants and athletes," Poole said.

"The people we get here have good talents; they understand the game and buy into the plan. They work hard, are dedicated. As a result we have been able to deliver them a package that helps them to be successful," he said.

Poole's coaching roots come from his growing up experiences playing sandlot baseball and from his father, also a coach.

"I just loved our neighborhood competition. I thrived on it," Poole said. "I liked what my Dad did. I liked his relationship with people. It was something that rang true."

His father did not want him to be a coach. But after graduating from Utah State he became the track coach at Churchill Junior High School in Salt Lake City.

Poole has an undergraduate and two advanced degrees in physical education.

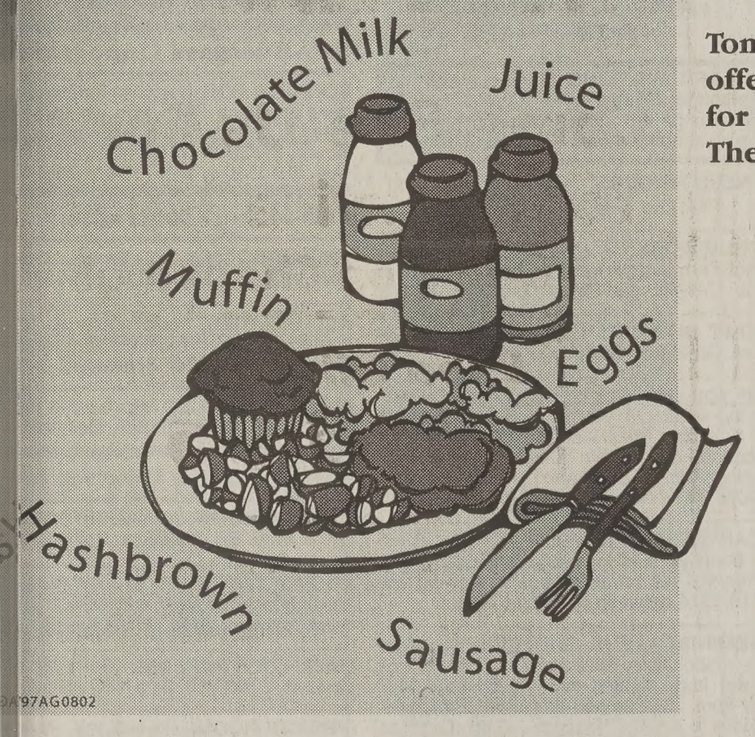
After years of experience, Poole is ready for Greece as an ambassador for the United States and BYU.

"I think that I can bring a spirit of cooperation and willingness to work hard while working with the staff and athletes on the Olympic team," Poole said.

"Only as a supportive and synergistic effort are we going to be able to be successful in 2004."

BYU DEPARTMENT OF DANCE PRESENTS
WORLD OF DANCE
deJong Concert Hall
September 25 - 28, 2002
Tickets on sale at the HFAC Box Office 378-4322
www.byu.edu/hfac/services/boxoffice.html

Start the Semester with a good breakfast from Tomassito's.



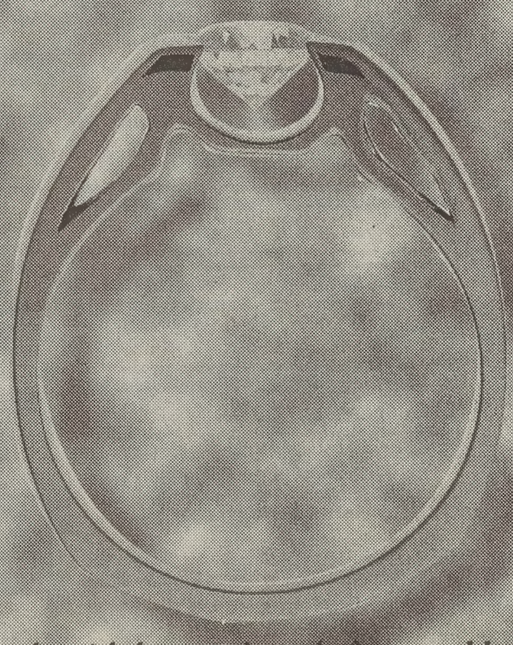
Tomassito's is now offering express breakfast for your convenience. The menu includes:

- Scrambled eggs
- Hash browns
- Ham
- Sausage
- Muffins
- Breakfast burritos
- English muffins with cheese, egg and choice of ham or sausage
- Milk
- Chocolate milk
- Orange juice

Beat the long lines and join us for breakfast.
Breakfast served Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-10:15 a.m
Only at the WSC Cougareat Food Court

Tomassito's Italian Cafe

YOUR ONE AND ONLY



If you found a girl that won't settle for any old ring, come to Wilson Diamonds. We have more unique custom designs, because we specialize in engagement rings *only*, at exceptional prices.

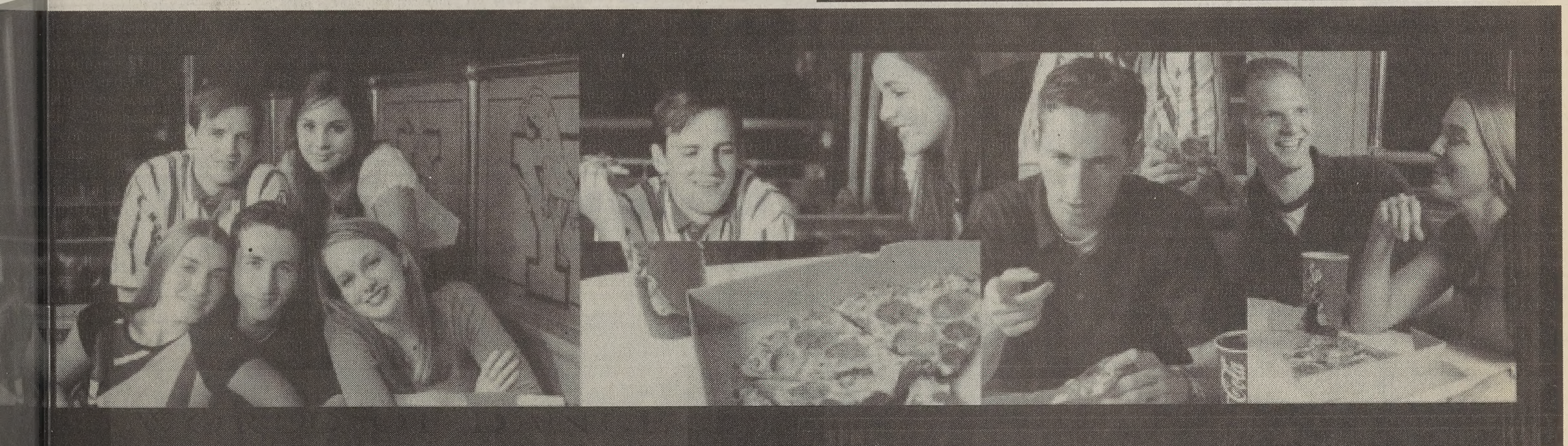
There is one and only one Wilson Diamonds.

The More You Know About Diamonds
The Better We Look

Wilson Diamonds

UNIVERSITY MALL – NEXT TO MERVYN'S
226-2565
www.wilsondiamond.com

Ad by Rennie



TOMASSITO'S
WHERE YOU CAN GET AN "A" IN SOCIAL STUDIES

RESTAURANT HOURS
MON-THURS, SAT 11:00AM - MIDNIGHT
FRIDAY 11:00AM - 1:00AM
DELIVERY HOURS
MON-THURS, SAT 4:00PM-11:30PM
FRIDAY 4:00PM - 12:30AM

DINING PLUS ACCEPTED
378-2555
LOCATED IN THE CANNON CENTER

Tomassito's Italian Cafe pizza

www.byu.edu/tomassitos

UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED

Call *422-7409* or *422-2897* or look us up at *newsnet.byu.edu*

010-Classified Information

SPECIAL NOTICE FROM *THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS*

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. **Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.** *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

STUDENT / SENIOR FALL/WINTER RATE

(August 19 , 2002 - December 13, 2002)

Published 5 days a week
Monday - Friday

Run Time	*First 2 Lines*	*Each addit.Line*
1 day	$4.15	$1.60 x lines
2 - 3	$8.61	$4.23 x lines
4 - 5	$12.67	$5.92 x lines
6 -10	$22.58	$10.15 x lines
11-15	$33.69	$13.89 x lines
16-20	$42.30	$17.99 x lines

(approx. 35-38 spaces on each line)

See web site for ALL RATES:
newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds

Business Logo:	Per line cost
Box around ad:	$0.75 / per insertion
Attention getters:	$0.50 / per insertion
Reverse ads :	$2.00 / per insertion

Deadline: 2pm, 1 working day before ad appears

Fax # 801- 422-0177

(Or call for information)

422-7409 - 422-2897
Email: classified@byu.edu

Ads will also go online at no addional cost to you.

KEEP UP WITH ALL THE BYU NEWS.
(GREAT GIFT)
GET A SUBSCRIPTION TO *THE DAILY UNIVERSE*
(A DIVISION OF NEWSNET)

MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTIONS RATES:

JAN.	$23.00
FEB.	$19.00
MAR.	$27.00
APR.	$21.00
MAY	$18.00
JUNE	$13.00
JULY	$15.00
AUG.	$10.00
SEPT.	$26.00
OCT.	$30.00
NOV.	$23.00
DEC.	$13.00

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE SENT OUT DAILY 1ST CLASS MAIL

F/W Semester Subscription: $88.00 (4-months)
S/S Semester Subscription: $58.00 (4-months)
One Year Subscription: $232.00

CONTACT SUMMER 422-7409
THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED OFFICE
FOR MORE INFO.
5538 WSC (Wilkenson Student Center)

010-Classified Information

STUDENTS

Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money. (old saying: 'If it's too good to be true' then it most likely is')!

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 - $5000 /month), **are NOT credible and you will usually lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 422-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Some times information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

030-Special Notices

FREE SCREENING / EVALUATION
Babies 0-3 yrs old. Saturday , Sept. 21, 9 -11:30 am, at the BYU Health Clinic.

040-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN
Course and continuing Medical Ed.
For more information Call 372-3837
mtnebotraining.com

DENTAL ASSISTING course:12 wks+ extern. Make the call to the mall! 426-6255

Your Very Own Tutor! **GRE - GMAT - LSAT.** Experienced, flexible. 376-2288.

050-Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE
Low Rates
Good student discounts (20%)
375-1215

I.H.C. HEALTH PLAN·LOWEST RATE
BEST PLANS·YOUNG AGENCY·247
W. 2230 N. #201, PROVO: 373-1950

HEALTH INSURANCE
State Farm 377-3899 Chris

Newly married? Any children?
Is your Will prepared and are you ready for the unexpected? Protect your legal rights. Call Your Independent Associate
1-877-641-4091
at no charge.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Catering Services

CUSTOM CUISINE catering, weddings, hors d'oeuvres or meal. You want it, we'll make it. Call Diane: 801-491-7597

Entertainment Services

WELCOME BACK! Digital Jockey is offering a 10% discount with mention of this ad. Call for dances, weddings, & karaoke parties! Event professionals since 1996! **224-3134 www.DjUtah.com**

Permanent Hair Removal

NEW COOL LIGHT LASER
For hair removal on legs, face & trunk. Dr. Richard Stone/Derm. Call 377-4745

050-Insurance

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

HEALTH INSURANCE
226-2111
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Maternity / Free Dental
www.ami4health.com

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN
GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Check out our six maternity options!
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

IHC HLTH plan from $45! Maternity, Dental avail. Van Shumway 636-5056/ 371-8955

140-Special Offers

NEW genuine Franklin Covey Day Planners. Incl binder, fillers, & 10 accessories. **Only $39.95-$49.95.** Call 225-8258 ex101

COSTA RICA on a budget! Insider info $2. 12055 W Rader Dr. Boise, ID 83713

NOW & FOREVER WEDDINGS
Invitations • Photography • DJ-MC
call 787-4366 or 787-4337

260-Dental

BYU STUDENT HEALTH PLAN RATES.
10% off. Univ. Mall Dental 426-6255

ONE-HOUR TEETH WHITENING:
Teeth up to 12 shades lighter--Today!
Student discount. Call 801-746-2700

WHITENING- $39 p.a. Make the call-TO THE MALL! Univ. Mall Dental 426-6255.

300-Help Wanted

MANAGERS OR salespeople needed to sell cell phones. Top commissions paid out. Contact Ryan at 916-1691

SPANISH-SPEAKING RECEPTIONIST work in doctors off. $8/hr 2-7pm. 235-9944

STOCK BROKER INTERN-Quick learner, organized, outgoing, sales/computer skills, 60 wpm. Bonus. Paul 373-6060 after 2pm.

TECHNICIANS NEEDED
For water, smoke, fire disaster clean-up company. Carpentry, carpet, drywall, painting. Cleaning exp. helpful. 489-6610.

NEEDED 29 serious people to lose 15-100 lbs. Dr. rec, safe, nat, guarnteed! 801-437-4941 **www.hbn4you.com** (code: w1036)

ARE YOU looking for a job that will work around your busy schedule? We work around your availability. Evening wages start at $6.50, daytime starts at $7. Call Holly at 235-7087.

APPT SETTERS NEEDED Flex. eve. hrs, self motivated, good people skills, Comm., no cap, call Brian 427-4432

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.

Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

WEB DEVELOPER needed. PT days. HTML, Cold Fusion, MySQL programming experience. Call 623-1227

CUSTOMER SERVICE/TECH SUPPORT. 20-25 hrs/wk. Understanding of UNIX req. (Apache a +). Great cust. serv. skills req. Pay DOE. Ask for Jeremy : 221-9400.

NEWS EXPRESS TRANSCRIPTIONIST
- PT Evenings
- Must rotate two weekends per month-Sat AM, Sun AM or PM + some Holidays
- Must type 55 + wpm and have excellent grammar and spellings skills
- $9.00/hour starting wage

Type/spell test required at Workforce Services.
Apply in Person at: 1687 W 820 N, Provo

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

BROADBAND SALES reps needed. Largest Utah BB company. Great comm. $2200-$2900 PT-$5600 FT. Call 362-9246

MONSTERS WANTED All positions paid. Call the Haunted Forest at 836-9156

BILLING ASSISTANT- Pediatric clinic has a PT opening for a top notch indiv. w/ exp in a medical office. Please send resume to: PCHC, PO box 1001, Provo UT, 84603-1001, or fax to 812-1982.

PGM SEEKS French interviewer. $10/hr 7am-2:30pm **Call Debbie or Laura: 434-7168, 581 W. 1600 N., Orem**

MARKETING REPS NEEDED. GET PAID DAILY PT/FT. 1-877-641-4091

300-Help Wanted

Heritage Schools, Inc. is looking for **RECEPTIONIST**-PT (M-F 8a-12:30p), Min 18 yrs of age. Exc interpersonal skills. Multi-tasking, type 35+wpm, computer literate, $8+. **FOOD SRCS JANITOR** - FT (Sat-W 3-11p). Min 18 yrs of age. Min 1-2 yrs custodial exp. Exc communication skills, $7.50. **FEMALE COUNSELOR**-PT(Sat/Sun) shifts, Min 21 yrs of age. Exc phy condition. Able to work w/at-risk youth in therapeutic environment. $8+. Call Brittany at 226-4615 for more info.

GREAT PT/FT Job. If you have Pest Control, Home Security, or Direct Sales exp., you'll think this is the easiest sale you ever made. Our avg. reps make $25-$40/hr & close 7-9 sales/day. Classroom & field training prov. for reps selected. 372-4560

PEST CONTROL technician & salesperson needed. Call Jesse at: 310-5088

TELEMARKETERS WANTED
• Earn up to $30 per hour
•Weekly checks
• Part Time shifts available
Meridian Global 836-3374

FT MENTAL HEALTH THERAPIST positions for Substance Abuse Treatment Program. Clinical licensed Master Degree req'd. Early AM hours, Contact Robert Verville at 370-8537 or 370-8516.

GET PAID DAILY! High com. flex. hrs. Sell pre-paid legal. Call Jesica 375-1298

FOR THE ENTREPENEUR MIND ONLY!
Business Opportunity in Financial Consulting. 20 hrs/wk averages $1250-$6000/mo. PT/FT, flex hrs. Training provided. 1-877-766-6985

PGM INC, a market research company seeks interviewers to conduct outbound telephone surveys. No selling. FT & PT shifts available. Afternoon & evening. Pay $8/hr. If interested fill out application at 581 W 1600 N in Orem

DOWN EAST HOME Furniture Store NOW HIRING backroom manager. FT. Bring in resume. 79 N. State Orem.

GERMAN SPEAKERS NEEDED to translate papers. No mathematical knowledge required. Dr. Baker, baker@math.byu.edu

INTERNET SALES- Post, monitor, process online ads. Comp. exp. $7/hr. 20-30 hrs/wk. 434-4158

GET YOUR job for Fall Semester **NOW! BRG Research** is Hiring Immediately!

$7.50/hr. FT Evening Shift
3-9:30 pm M-F & every other Sat.

•Conducting Telephone Research Surveys
•No Selling Involved!
•Provo area & Orem locations
•**Raise** & **$35 bonus** after 6 weeks!

Apply online at **www.brgrs.com**

APPLICANTS WANTED to study Part IV of The Urantia Book **EARN $25,000.** For details Visit www.eventodaward.com

PT EVENINGS. Door to door survey. No selling. Work in teams. Guarantee + comm. Avg. $10-$20 per hr. 376-3363

DISH NETWORK Satellite sales. $2-3K/mo. Call Andy 427-5172

MOTEL MANAGER & ASSISTANT
Excellent job for married couple. Wage + room. Call Jerry: 404-1175

Models Wanted!! Utah's fastest growing agency! $150/hour potential. We guarantee auditions! **344-0166**

NYSE COMPANY looking for 3 people in the Utah County area who are not afraid to speak in front of small groups. $40-$50k DOE. Call 473-3449

NAUVOO, ILLINOIS
FOUR-MONTHS LDS YOUNG ADULT MISSION SUMMER 2003.
ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME EXPERIENCE.
WANTED: Single male performers (high school graduates through age 24) and single female performers (ages 19 through 24) for nightly and daily musical theater productions and as on-site guides in Nauvoo, Illinois for summer of 2003). Singing and speaking parts. Two cloggers and two excellent fiddlers will be selected among those with well-developed vocal skills. LDS Church Service Mission-Mission rules apply. Physically demanding mission--must be in good health. Before Dec. 1, 2002 write for details. Send a self-addressed legal-size envelope with your name, address, and phone number (no stamp) to:
NAUVOO MUSICAL THEATER PROD.
50 E. N. Temple, COB 423
Salt Lake City, UT 84150
NOTE: NO EXCEPTIONS TO AGE LIMITS!
Mission dates: 5-4 to 8-25-02

300-Help Wanted

ENERGETIC, SPORTS-MINDED INDIVIDUALS NEEDED. POSS. FOR ADVANCEMENT, CALL FOR INT. 592-6982.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call 203-977-1720

PT BOOKEEPER to do billing & books for law office. 5 hrs/wk. Proficiency in Quickbooks, exp. required. Email resumes to spcard@xmission.com

COMPANION FOR 12-yr-old autistic boy. Know ASL, be fun & outgoing. Men enc. to apply. 4-6 pm M-F. Own trans. $9-10/hr DOE. Lisa 225-3670

OFFICE POSITION Openings w/growing cust. serv. Day and night pos. avail. $7.25-8/hr. + insentives. Call 377-4982

CHILD CARE in Orem home. M-F 1-5:30 PM $5.50/hr. Need own trans. **224-0846.**

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call:
Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm

ACCOUNT MANAGER- We are looking for individuals who are serious about sales. We have been in business for over 18 years specializing in personal and executive development products. The pay structure is great with daily, weekly, and monthly incentives. F/PT Steve 375-4060

LOOKING FOR MOTHER'S HELPER. 9-5pm, 5days/week. 492-7510 Highland.

QUIK CHECK is looking for friendly, outgoing individual to help w/ office work in Orem, PT, afternoons (2-6) & every other Sat. Computer, tele. & general office skills req. Must be honest & reliable. Please fax resume to 798-1666. Job closes 9-18-02.

THE EASIEST TELEMARKETING JOB YOU'LL EVER FIND!!!- $8/hr or more + incentives. 90% of customer interaction is handled by our computer system. P/T or F/T pos. avail. N. Orem. Flex. hrs...will work with your schedule. Telesales and Computer-Use Exp. helpful. Call to apply! (801) 764-0005 ext. 310

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Don't work to make someone else rich. *"101 Great Businesses to Start in College".* Call toll free (888)556-4338. **Make an investment in your future.**

WIRELESS ACCESSORIES SALES
Wireless Accessories Store looking for FT Mgr and/or PT Sales associates in University Mall. Base +comm. Growing Company. Previous retail sales exper req.
Fax Resume to: 866-249-9992
or Call 866-784-4588

HARD WORKING married couple to manage storage unit in Orem. Work in exchange for rent of 1 bd apt. Ideal for stay at home moms. **Call 787-6703**

NEED RINGERS! Join Utah's best hand bell choir. Call Karen at 489-8187

TEMP WORK PT, easy phone wk, no selling! Earn income while looking for another job. Call Steve at Peopleserve, 427-8861

AT&T BROADBAND Direct Sales, flex. hrs. Orem/SLC area,Local #888-700-9219

IF YOU LOVE GOOD FOOD & enjoy working w/ people, you'll love working here! *Kneaders Bakery & Cafe* is looking for counter & prep help. Afternoons and evenings.Closed Sundays. Up to $8/hr DOE **Call 764-9451; 1990 N State St., Orem**

CANVASSERS NEEDED. PT only. Base + bonuses. Exc income. Work locally. Exc potential for advancement in growing co. 319-9314 between the hrs of 2-6pm.

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPERVISOR. Must be responsible, dedicated, and able to complete large taskes w/o supervision. M-F 12-8pm. Start pay $8-9/hr DOE. E-mail resume to shantell@summeralliance.com or fax to 370-9087 by Sept. 18, 5pm

FREE RENT and utilities for Couple w/ no kids. Wife to work 8-11am in Pleasant Grove. Call between 8am-2pm 785-9363

BEAUTIFUL S.F. BAY AREA CONDO for sales reps, several great institues nearby. We're just completing our summer sales session where one of our BYU reps made $7000 last month & aveg reps make over $35/hr. If you are thinking of taking the sem or several mo's away from school, you will want to be 1 of the 6 reps we will select for fall session. Direct sales exper pref, but not necessary. **Brian 372-2455.**

PT WORK w/ people w/ disbilities in Sandy & Orem. All shifts $7/hr. Call 371-0887.

300-Help Wanted

CARE ATTENDANT needed for a h… wheelchair bound BYU grad. Must be… easy going, dependable and committe… yr comm. pref. Must relocate to DC. F… and board + great pay! 801-785-60… 801-636-6097 to speak w/ fam. memb…

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN … Challenging and rewarding positions … able working with people with disabi… Excellent hours for students; Good ex… ence for social work, psychology, re… tional, and human development studie… **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Trai… and benefits, Starting wage $7/h…**

INTERNET DEVELOPMENT Inc is l… motivated self starters to share the b… fits of Dish Network through outb… phone calls. Hours are 5-9:30pm M… 10am-6pm Sat. Works great with sc… schedule. Serious inquiries only. H… wage + generous commissions. We … hire the cream of the crop. Must be … vated, open minded and teachable. … Sean Smith: 224-4444 ext. 226 to sc… ule an interview.

HELP ELDERLY couple near BYU. … hr/day. $8/hr. Cheryl 362-3052/225-66…

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADE… PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get yo… license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2…

GREAT WORK envir. FT/PT all shi… Wage DOE. Provo DI. Contact rehab… fice between 9-4:30 M-F.

WORK NOW, jobs avail! $6-8/hr, … 224-4964 or come in ESSI Payroll & … ing services1160 S State Suite 140 O…

Dish dealer needs … Bilingual (English/Spanish… ceptionist & sales reps. F… Training. Flex hours. 623-0…

MANUFACTURING COMPANY in H… City needs production employees … shifts available. Call (435) 654-1263

8 MOTHERS & others needed. To … at home in marketing. No door to doo… cold calls, no envelope stuffing. PT $… $1500 FT, $1500-$5000. Call 374-137…

CHEER-DRILL COACH needed @ Fi… lin Elem. Teaching + choreographing … tines exp. required. 3-5:15 pm, M… Thurs. $7.59-$9.87/hr. **Annie 374-490…**

PT TRUCK driver needed. Local deli… ies $10/hr starting wage .Class ACDL … needed MWFS mornings.Contact De… Mark 465-4097 Emerald Turf Farm…

EARN $2-300/WK seeking married … ples to work 4-6 hrs/wk. eves. 836-18…

OUTDOOR WORK: 20-30hr/wk. $7.5… Maintenance/landscaping/plumbing. E… plus, but will train. Fax resume: 818-0…

310-Business Opportunit…

LOOKING FOR business oriented J… nese speaking RM's who would be i… ested in establishing a business in Ja… Round trip air flight & initial training … Call 785-0530 or 919-7164 or 785-705…

400-Men's Contracts

PRIVATEROOMS , S Provo, $350… **utils incl, W/D DW,CBLE, 356-0370**

ALL UTILITIES, basic phone & DSL … cluded. www.chancellorapartments.… $260/mo & $260/dep 375-0413

MUST SELL. $200 shared. H. S. … Great ward. BB court./Spa. Call 808-6…

410-Women's Contracts

MUST SELL. $190 shared $250 … Great ward. BB court/Spa. Call 808-65…

PROVO. 1041 S 200 W #18. Dplx. … 3ba 1600 sqft. furn. w/d, d/w. fp. … rules. 3 female @ $375/mo. ea. 607-1…

MAIN FLOOR PRVT RMS $350-$375 m… students. 2 blks from BYU. Util. incl 373-…

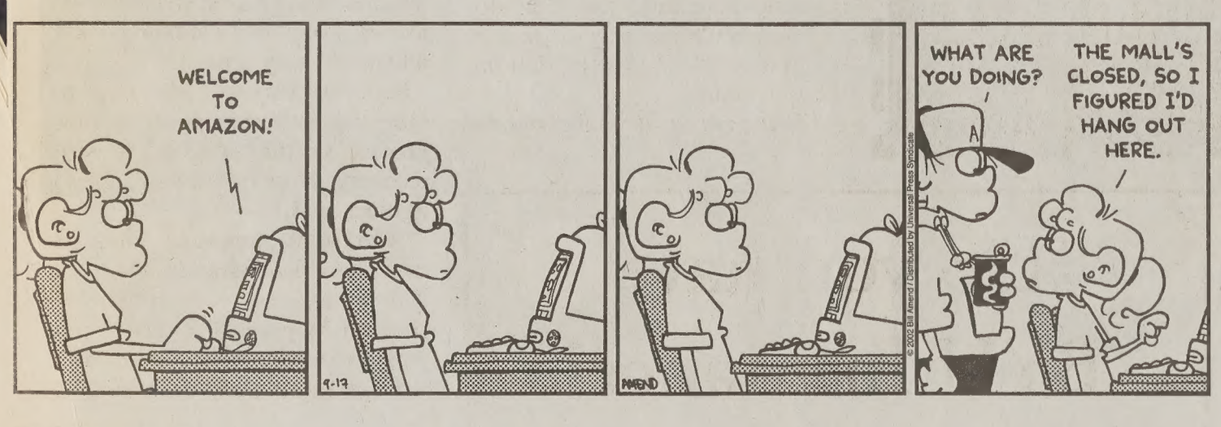
PRIVATE ROOMS IN HOUSE, W/ NI… LY REMOLDED KITCHEN. SP/SU, FL… PVT & SHARED ROOM. CALL SCO… (801)-259-1674 OR 573-1262

DUPLEX- Upstairs Apt- 2 spaces ava… girls. 4 bdrm, office, W/D, new ca… Very Clean! $250/mo. Available now. … James Perri 373-6676 between 1pm-6…

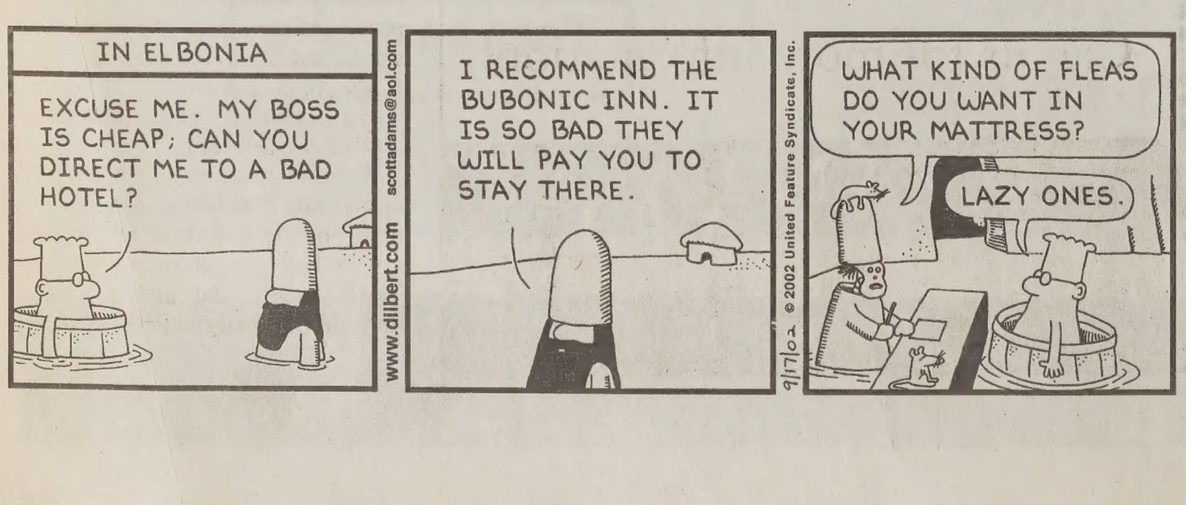
3 PRVT. rms in furnshd., newly ren… duplex. a/c, d/w, w/d. $325/365. 787-2…

SHARED ROOMS -
F/W $200 + utils. 650 N 100 W.Gene…
R.E. Jan 687-6547 or 224-2392.

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend



Dilbert® by Scott Adams


IN ELBONIA
EXCUSE ME. MY BOSS IS CHEAP; CAN YOU DIRECT ME TO A BAD HOTEL?
I RECOMMEND THE BUBONIC INN. IT IS SO BAD THEY WILL PAY YOU TO STAY THERE.
WHAT KIND OF FLEAS DO YOU WANT IN YOUR MATTRESS?
LAZY ONES.
scottadams@aol.com
www.dilbert.com
© 2002 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

The New York Times Crossword

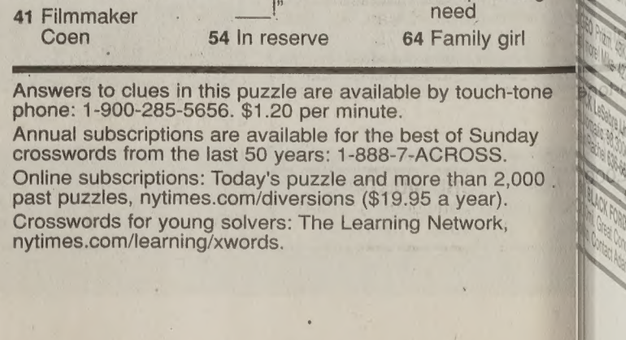
Edited by Will Shortz No. 0806

ACROSS

1 Breathless state?
6 Bach's "Mass ___ Minor"
9 1930's French P.M. Léon
13 Dixie talk
14 ___-Day vitamins
15 Ambience
16 Record company
17 "Sense and Sensibility" actor, 1995
19 Altar vow
20 Works of Homer
22 Stimulate
23 1960's-70's pop singer/actor
26 ___ Wednesday
27 Dig in
28 Codebreakers' org.
31 Hectic episodes
34 Play starter
37 Most suitable
39 End of 17-, 23-, 50- or 61-Across
42 Severe lawgiver of Athens
43 Gave temporarily
44 Sticks up
45 Disney collector's item
46 Encyclopedia unit: Abbr.
48 Ground breaker
50 Rainbow Coalition founder
56 Signal enhancer
59 Confined, with "up"
60 "___ luck?"
61 "To Kill a Mockingbird" novelist
63 Welcome one's guests, maybe
65 Korea's home
66 Ogler
67 Family girl
68 In that case
69 Word of accord
70 English county bordering London

DOWN

1 Go off script
2 Madrid museum
3 Mover and shaker
4 Lamb ma'am
5 Back streets
6 Occupied
7 Photo envelope enclosure, for short
8 Grand ___ (island near Florida)
9 Title for Münchhausen
10 Oahu wingding
11 Coffee holders
12 Chess ending
14 Cry of eagerness
18 Au ___ (how some potatoes are served)
21 "No way!"
24 Fundamental
25 Monarch's rule
28 Claudius I's successor
29 Swedish car
30 "___ Well That Ends Well"
31 Like some electric appliances
32 Potentially disastrous
33 Egg shape
35 Refs' decisions
36 Amount past due?
38 Shortstop Jeter
40 1956 Elvis hit
41 Filmmaker Coen
47 Fish hawk
49 Gas pump number
50 Sumo land
51 Blunt blades
52 Scoff (at)
53 "For goodness ___!"
54 In reserve
55 One of the original Baby Bells
56 First-rate, slangily
57 Skin problem
58 Cleveland's lake
62 Soapmaking need
64 Family girl



Puzzle by Ethan Cooper and Michael Shteyman

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

V	I	S	T	A		D	O	I	T		T	R	A	Y
O	O	H	E	D		E	D	G	E		H	A	L	E
T	W	E	E	D	L	E	D	U	M		E	M	M	A
E	A	S	T		I	P	S	A		A	T	P	A	R
			H	I	E	S		N	I	N	O			
	I	D	E	N	T	I	C	A	L	T	W	I	N	S
O	N	E		T	O	G	O		K	E	E	N	O	N
E	D	I	T	H		H	O	W		A	L	A	M	O
D	I	S	H	E	S		T	H	A	T		L	A	W
S	A	M	E	O	L	D	S	A	M	E	O	L	D	
			B	R	R	R		T	A	R	T			
J	O	L	L	Y		O	M	N	I		H	A	L	F
A	R	I	A		T	W	E	E	D	L	E	D	E	E
M	E	S	H		V	S	I	X		E	R	A	S	E
B	O	A	S		S	E	N	T		A	S	Y	E	T

Answers to clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656. $1.20 per minute.
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.
Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/diversions ($19.95 a year).
Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

omen's Contracts

ACTS-LG bdrms-AC. Very clean & ward. Must sell. Reduced from only $190 shared/$250 private. g/spa. 808-6912 or 787-0989

NNING BONUS rem. prvt rm W/D, AC, DW $325 370-9792

ondos For Rent

URNISHED, 3bdrm, 2 bath, ga- DW, AC, $999/mo 356-0370

LE LG 2BD, 1 ba AC, DW, Fridge, s, new carpet, ceiling fans, lots $585/mo+util. Great for fami- nts 787-6277 or 491-0930

ondos For Sale

FS LOOKING FOR A CONDO? ail you a list of BYU apprvd condos. ? **BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!** mers OK! Payments start at 00/month! Can Email info fast/ Urealtor.com; Scott 373-2444.

uples Housing

INT when you can buy w/ no down? Pay $618/mo for 2bd, alcony. Call Mike at 361-3730

g 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

E. 200 N., rear apt, Provo. ncludes utils! Call Jeff 376-0188

2 Bdrm House. W/D hookups, AC. No pets $525 + G.E. $300 255 N. 800 W. Avail. Now! **471-4522, + 221-4868.**

apts. 3 bd, 1 ba. W/D hkup, DW, & $750. Util pd. Call 361-1928

ished apt. $475/mo + elec. $260 ets, 11mo contract. 780 W 500 377-0856.

on ground level. Newly remod- $515/mo.+util. Call 377-3988

RICE REDUCED 1 bd $495/mo DSL & Cable incl. College Park N. 100 W. Low cost util, 4 blks fr uite laundry & bbq. Great Ward!!! Now, Call Mike at 375-1171

nfurnished Apts.For

OOM/ 1 bath. $550/mo. Fenced Pets OK. Call Kelly 373-3428

RT ROOMY 1 bed duplex w/ ment. $475+utils. 365 S. 300 E. ll: 374-2827 or 375-9678

apt. for rent. Newly remodeled. ndry incld. $475/mo. 491-7330

rnished Apts. For

NT GROVE & American Fork. 1 n or not. $600/mo. 373-2294

MALE proffessor will share furn 50/mo, Incl utils. 373-2294

ouse For Rent

R RENT- 1 bdrm, 1 bth, living e to BYU. Call Derrick 369-5566

MOMS, 2 bath, D/W, W/D hk-ups. BYU. Call Derrick 369-5566.

NT GROVE- Rent w/ option. 3 or s. Negotiable. 373-2294

nhouse- newly remodeled/painted, 1. New crpt.$1000/mo. 491-7330

ouse For Sale

OVO- $147,900 3 bd 2 ba 08 S 1390 W; 374-3372

UL HOME with rentable bsmt le. $145k. Call Cody 427-4832

al Estate

ON & Up Provo Apt. Complexes vergreen RE 358-4549

IN 1st & 2nd time **home buyers.** e info. **Karen 623-2347.** PURE

rniture For Sale

UL QUEEN size Serta orthope- ress & box. Brand new in plastic. st sell $350. Call 427-7382

CEDS, BEDS- Hadley's Furniture s 18 yrs. Save 50%-80%. Ware- ices. 225-6277, 225-1916 (eve)

RETURNS. Used beds, sofas, le. Call OK Rentals 225-7288.

usical Instruments

UITAR RENTALS BYU Student Bill Harris Music call 374-1440

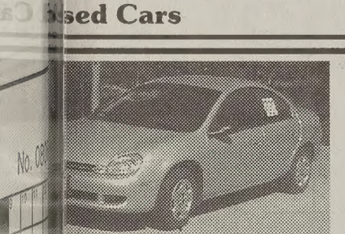
usic Instruction

VOCALIST looking for band or ing to form band. 647-0630

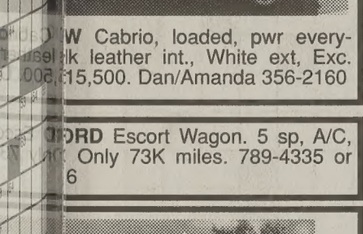
kes & Motorcycles

2001 Yamaha Zuma-exc. cond., 100 miles. Call Scott: 344-5767

sed Cars



DGE NEON 26Kmi. clean, still arranty. $7950 o b o. Call 801- 7 or 255-1997. MUST SELL!!!



W Cabrio, loaded, pwr every- k, leather int., White ext, Exc. 15,500. Dan/Amanda 356-2160

ORD Escort Wagon. 5 sp, A/C, Only 73K miles. 789-4335 or 6

EP Grand Cherokee Laredo 8, PW, PL, Wht, Low Mi Good 5900 obo Dan 344-5584

EO Prizm. 48K. Clean, AC, au- chore! Mike- 427-1775

CK LeSabre Limited Sedan 4D omatic, 98,300m, $1,300/OBO. Rachel **636-6683 or 426-9959**

BLACK FORD MUSTANG mi. Great Condition! $10,500 o. Contact Adam 787-1630

900-Used Cars

1992 INFINITI G20- sunrf, CD, pwr everything, AC, cruise, auto, hot red. $4200/obo. Call 374-8435

1997 NISSAN Sentra GXE- 5sp, AC, power windows & locks, grt milage, good condition. 377-2481 $4900.

GETTING MARRIED Must sell! '94 Chevy Cavalier, good cond. 377-3264 $2500 obo.

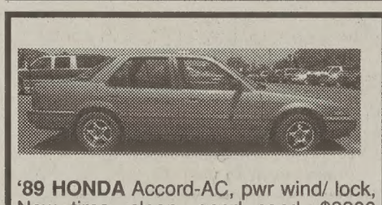
'95 CHEV. BLAZER. All options. Well kept, well below blue book, Must sell. $6500 obo. 687-1435 or 491-2825

2000 VW Passatt GLX- Leather seats, V6, 5sp manual, 6 disc CD changer, Under 27K mi, $20,000obo. 361-6781 Must sell- Moving to New York!!

BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS Cars from $500. For listings: 800-719-3001 ext C217

'86 HONDA Accord LXI Hatchback New batteries - Good tires. Call 489-4171 evenings

'90 Ford Bronco. Eddie Bauer. 101k mi. Exc cond in/out. Pwr everything. 4x4 AC. $5200. Call Rob 374-4762

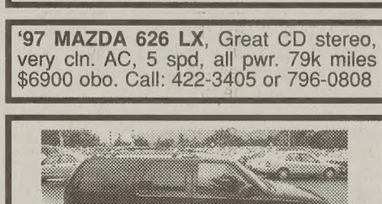


'89 HONDA Accord-AC, pwr wind/ lock, New tires, clean, good cond. $3300 OBO. Call 377-3367 Ask for Jenn.

94 FORD ASTROVAN. Ext. cab, white, all wheel drive, 116K mi. clean, good cond. $3500. 451-6827, 560-5887 cell.

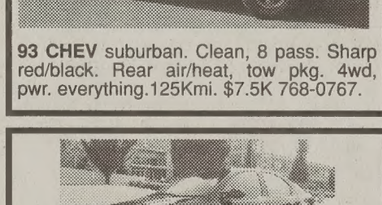
2001 CIVIC EX 18,400 mi. Sunroof, CD, spoiler, tint, 17" rims, perfrm. tires. Great condition. $16,500 obo 607-9515

'97 MAZDA 626 LX, Great CD stereo, very cln. AC, 5 spd, all pwr. 79k miles $6900 obo. Call: 422-3405 or 796-0808



'95 CHEVY S10 Blazer. Black leather, CD, AC, All power, warranty transmission. Great cond. $7,600 obo 668-8825

93 CHEV suburban. Clean, 8 pass. Sharp red/black. Rear air/heat, tow pkg. 4wd, pwr. everything.125Kmi. $7.5K 768-0767.



'95 CHRYSLER CIRRUS LXI V6, Leather, CD, LOADED! Must sell - Call 787-9110 $3,985

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER- 1974 FJ40 classic, excellent running cond. Good interior & exterior. $4400 obo. 491-8028

'85 TOYOTA extended cab pickup. 4-wheel drive. Problems starting. $1000. Call Dan 380-0889.

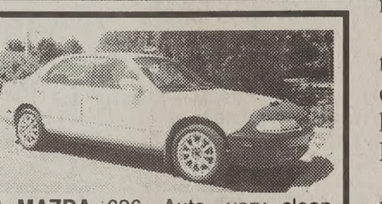
92 BONNEVILLE- Luxury, runs great! AC/Cruise/pwr everything. Seats 6. $2650/obo. Jared 370-6885,798-7096

94 OLDS Achieva S- Sedan 4dr, 91K mi, auto, AC, CC, pwr wind/locks, AM/FM cass. Gd cond $3200obo. 371-6597

900-Used Cars

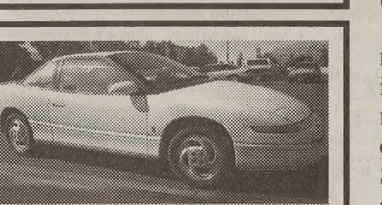
91 MIT Montero LS 109k mi, 4X4, AC, pwr everything, CD, new tires, runs grt. $4690 obo For family/student 374-7345

'95 MAZDA MTV. Burgundy, 85k miles, power brakes/steering/windows, cruise, dual air. Well maintained. Comes with set of snow tires. $5800 Call 374-3367



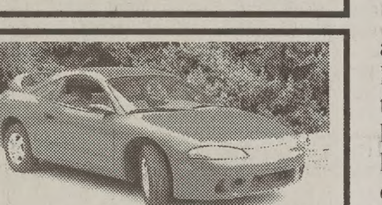
93 MAZDA 626- Auto, very clean, AC/PW/PL/ABS, new trans/brakes, custom wheels, rims. 815-2228 $3300 obo

Convertible Chrysler Lebaron. '88 140k mi. Turbo, new AC, new top, sale as is.$1690 or best offer: 801-891-9056



WHAT A CAR! Immaculate- '93 Saturn SC Coupe, White. Grt cond, new tires, $3800/obo $1K less than KBB 550-5115/812-5974

'93 VOLKSWAGON Passat GLX VR6 Alloys, sunroof, spoiler, 81,000 mi. PW, PL, Mint condition, $5600. 859-5368



'97 MITS EclipseRS. Must sell-Mission. 5spd w/ OHC, CD w/ nice sys, tint, runs great! $7700obo 375-4455 or 373-6208

1975 BMW 2002- Red, 4 speed manual, 95K, sunroof, CD. New interior must see. $3500. Call Sean 802-7683.

1995 HONDA Passport- 4x4, CD, AC, pwr everything, Black, tint, alloy wheels, lrg tires, 91K mi. $9,000 obo. 812-0432

'91 GEO Prism-4 dr. Auto-97k mi.-AC, stereo . Runs well. $2000. Call: 224-4558 or 422-7712 or 592-7591

Stamp highlights plight of unwanted litters, pets

By Chris Stevens
chris@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Andy von Harten/Daily Universe

This is one of the many pets the Humane Society is trying to save. A new stamp brings attention to the plight of such animals.

Thousands of cats and dogs die annually in Utah shelters because the animals are not wanted. United States Postal Service and other organizations have aligned in a common cause to put a stop to the needless deaths and homelessness of cats and dogs in Utah.

Starting Sept. 20, USPS will feature two different 37-cent stamps, one with a puppy and the other a kitten, in a campaign "Stamp Out Homelessness for Dogs and Cats."

Sixty-four million stamps have been printed in USPS's annual social awareness campaign. It is the first time since 1984 an animal has been featured on a stamp, said Erin Fell, communications director for No More Homeless Pets in Utah.

The postal service chose the issue of sterilization because of the serious crisis in America of too many healthy cats and dogs being put to sleep, Fell said.

"There's only one way to eliminate the overpopulation, and that is by having your pets spade or neutered," said Pauline Edwards, clinic director for The Humane Society of Utah. "Too many die in shelters for reasons that could have been prevented. The problem is not under control until every adoptable animal has a home and is not euthanized because it is not wanted."

The overpopulation stems from dogs or cats having an unwanted, unexpected litter. It is estimated that one unaltered female cat and her offspring can produce 420,000 cats in just seven years, Fell said.

"Since people don't see wild cats and dogs wandering in the streets like they do in other countries, they don't think it's a problem here in Utah," Fell said. "It is a hidden problem because people can't see the thousands of animals that are put down."

The majority of the animals brought into the shelters come from litters. The Humane Society of Utah took in 8,000 animals and 85 percent were adopted. The 15 percent, or 1,200 animals, that didn't find homes were euthanized, Edwards said.

"The stamp is helping to draw attention to the crisis of animal overpopulation in the world," Fell said. "This is a great way we can educate millions of Americans about the dog and cat overpopulation crisis."

The stamp will be unveiled on Saturday by No More Homeless Pets in Utah at the Super Adoption in Salt Lake. The stamp and other awareness campaigns will help No More Homeless Pets in Utah to eliminate the deaths of healthy, adoptable dogs and cats in Utah shelters by 2005, Fell said.

"I believe the goal is achievable if we can get the message out to the public that there is a crisis, and that pet owners are contributing to the euthanasia of animals in Utah if their animals are not spayed or neutered," Fell said.

Hormones control the lives of animals. Male cats and dogs that are not fixed have a desire to roam in search of females. After an animal is fixed, it is content with staying at home and is less of an annoyance around the house. Also, a license for a fixed animal is less expensive, Edwards added.

Nine veterinarians have donated their services at a discounted rate to Utah County Super Fix Sept. 16-28. Pet owners can call 1-866-PETS FIX to hear the list of participating veterinarians in their area. A cat neuter costs $15, cat spay $25, dog neuter $30, dog spay $40. They can be as young as four months old, but no dogs or cats over five years, Fell said.

Read The Daily Universe Online.
http://newsnet.byu.edu

Utah celebrates recovery, healing of drug addicts

By Julie Cunningham
julie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

September is National Alcohol and Drug Addiction Recovery Month and communities nationwide are doing their part to support this national campaign.

Recovery Day: Celebrating Freedom from Chemical Dependency will be Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Gallivan Center in Salt Lake.

Recovery Day will focus on helping people recognize alcohol and substance abuse as a treatable disease and can be overcome with the proper help, said Jeff Zentner, public relations coordinator for Recovery Day.

"We are trying to reduce the stigma," Zentner said.

"Help is out there, it is available to everyone, it works, and it is necessary."

There will be a gold medal walk, prizes, live music, free refreshments and information booths about treatment facilities at the event.

Guest speakers, including Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson and City Council member Randy Horiuchi, will also be part of the entertainment.

There are many substance abuse treatment facilities in the area where people can receive help to overcome their addictions, Zentner said.

"There are residential programs where people go to live for a matter of weeks or months," he explained. "There are outpatient facilities where people go in for a few hours a week and receive counseling, and there are lots of types in between. Salt Lake County offers the full range of treatment services that are available."

There are also treatment facilities in Utah County like The Gathering Place in Orem.

"We have all different kinds of programs," said Jackie Mauga, receptionist at The Gathering Place.

"There are programs to help mothers who are on drugs, young teen-age girls who are pregnant, family support groups, children therapy — we basically have programs to help all adults, adolescents and children."

In support of National Recovery Month, The Gathering Place is focusing on letting people know about the warning signs of substance abuse, as well as that help is available, said Summer McCann, public relations for The Gathering Place.

"At The Gathering Place, we believe that recovery is always possible," she said.

"We are trying to focus on education and letting people know there is always help available no matter how overwhelming their addictions may seem."

Recovery Day will also emphasize the importance of support groups in the success of full recovery from substance abuse, Zentner said.

"The most important thing to understand is substance abuse is a disease, and it is very difficult to conquer by yourself," he said. "If you have a support group network you are more likely to overcome it."

Recovery Day is targeted toward people who have been through recovery, but people who have never been through substance abuse and want to celebrate the freedom that comes from not being chemically dependent can attend, Zentner said.

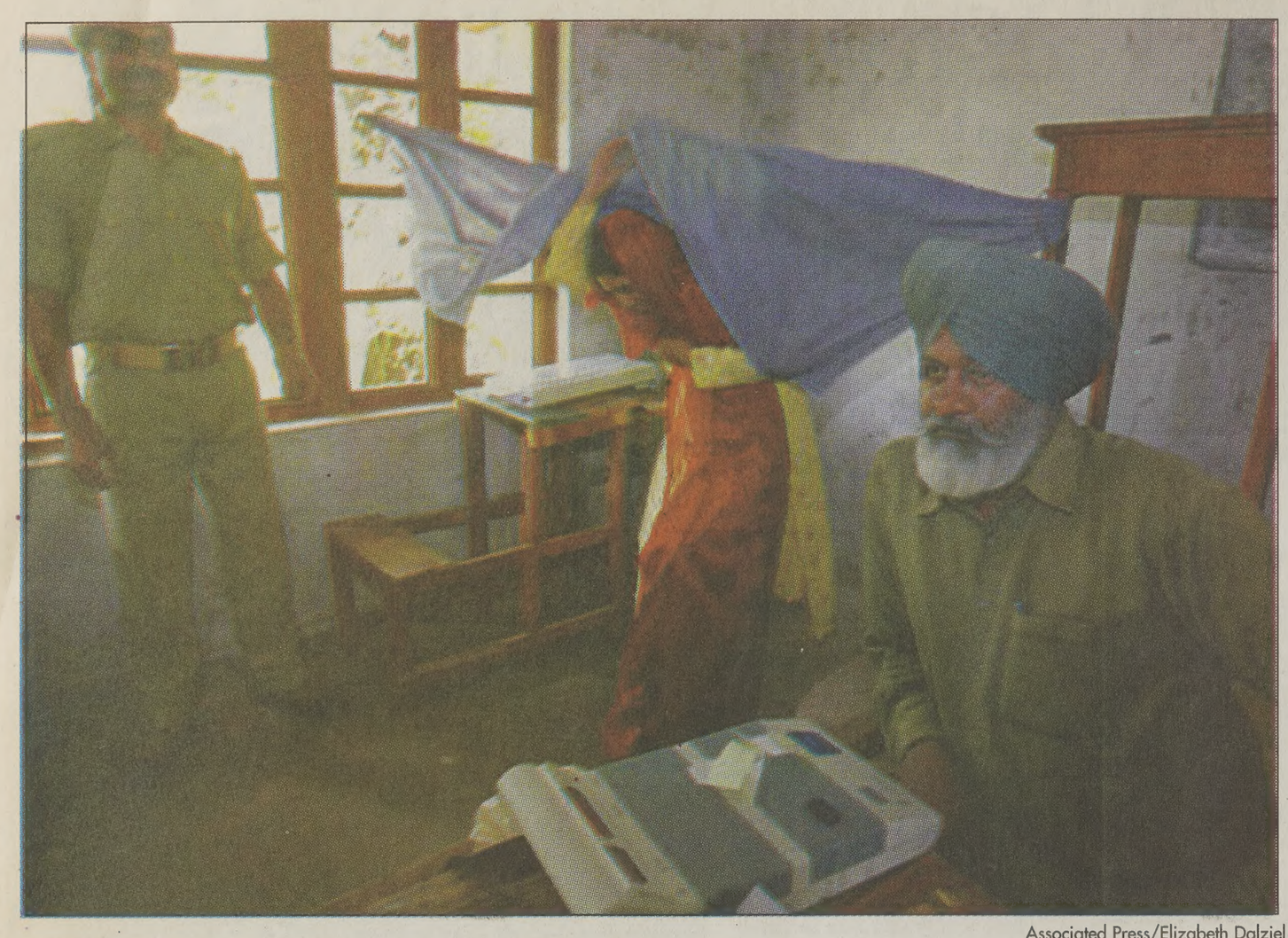
"We are trying to make people understand that being addicted to drugs or alcohol does not make you a bad person or a morally weak person," he added. "You shouldn't feel stigmatized to seek help."

$2 OFF ADMISSION
Heehaw Farms ©
Laughter By Day...Screams By Night
Open September 21 - November 2
Mon-Thurs: 4-10 pm; Fri: 4-11 pm; Sat: 10 am-11 pm
Take new Pleasant Grove exit 278 from I-15 and turn at first left (at stop sign) onto 700 South. Only 15 minutes from BYU!
info/group rates: 801-489-6915
www.heehawfarms.com
HAUNTED BARNYARD HAYRIDES CORN MAZE

$40.00 off
Complete pair of eye glasses
ADVANTAGE EYE CARE
Offer valid with coupon only. Expires 9-30-02

Do you have BYU Insurance?
If you do, come in for a yearly eye exam, and we will only charge you the $25 co-pay.
Call us for more information!
ADVANTAGE EYE CARE
1774 N. University Pkwy #24
Provo • 373-1711

Turnout high in Kashmir elections despite violent threats



Associated Press/Elizabeth Dalziel

An Indian woman casts her vote under the watchful eyes of an Indian soldier guarding the polling booth as the first election round gets under way in Manjakote Monday.

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Voter turnout was surprisingly high in the first round of elections in Indian-controlled Kashmir on Monday, with officials saying 44 percent of the voters defied militant threats of violence and cast ballots.

Hundreds of thousands of police and security forces were deployed, but violence was limited. A rocket was fired at a polling station in the town of Seri Khwaja, killing a 16-year-old boy, and grenades went off in the village of Shalal, wounding two people.

Police blamed Islamic guerrillas fighting Indian rule in the Himalayan territory for the rocket attack.

Kashmiri separatists have called a boycott of the legislative elections, saying they are illegitimate and have been rigged in the past. Militant groups have threatened to kill anyone participating in the vote.

The election commission announced that turnout for the day — the first of four phases of voting — was 44 percent, with about 1.5 million voters in 23 constituencies casting their vote, the election commission said.

India's Deputy Election Commissioner Sayan Chatterjee said the government was "satisfied" with the turnout. Officials had said before the vote that they expected around 35 percent turnout.

Kashmir's main separatist alliance claimed many voters were forced to polling stations.

"The army security forces and police entered into villages and coerced people to vote," said Abdul Ghani Bhat, chair the All Parties Hurriyat Conferen turnout percentage goes beyond cent, it will only be through manipu

Some voters said that government idation had driven them to vote.

"We are scared, but if we don't co the army will force us," said Ghulan Malik, a 65-year-old farmer in Ku "In the morning, the army search house and told us to vote."

In Kashmir, the next phases of vot set for Sept. 24, Oct. 1 and Oct. 8.

Some voters said Monday they ref be intimidated by militants.

"This is our freedom, to choose v want, so why should we be scared Abdul Khaliq Malik, a civil servant at a heavily guarded high sch Kupwara, one of the most violent of Kashmir.

Dozens of soldiers in full battle ge rying automatic weapons or manni tar positions, surrounded the school

Despite high security, few appeared at polling booths in Baram miles north of Srinagar, the state's capital.

"I don't see the possibility of ma ple voting here," said Farooq Ah vegetable seller, peeping out his do desolate street. People are afraid, hu

An Associated Press correspon Baramula saw army soldiers walkin to door, urging people to vote.

"There is nothing to fear," said Ra Singh, a retired Indian army among the first to vote in Baramula violence has been going on for yea

Pleasant Grove interchange gets ribbon-cutting ceremony

By Chantel Rhodes
chantel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The morning was sunny for the ribbon-cutting ceremony that commemorated the opening of the new freeway interchange at I-15 in Pleasant Grove on Monday.

A construction project that began in December 2000, the interchange is now open for traffic.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony "celebrates working together with the community," said Geoff Dupaix, spokesperson for the Utah Department of Transportation.

The interchange will reduce some of the traffic back-ups that have hampered on and off ramps at 500 East in American Fork and at 1600 North in Orem, according to a UDOT news release issued earlier this month.

It may seem like a long time from start to finish, but Dupaix said a standard contract such as the one for the new interchange allows two years for completion of the project. Dupaix said much of the work goes on away from the view of freeway traffic.

Providing for things like drainage and settling of soil and materials takes time and may lead drivers to assume nothing is happening because they do not see hardhats and bulldozers moving about.

Pleasant Grove City is working on a multi-phase project to build connector roads from the interchange into the city, the first phase of which was completed in August. Pleasant Grove Boulevard will carry traffic from the interchange into town. The improvements should improve access to Pleasant Grove and surrounding cities from I-15.

State and local dignitaries attended Monday morning's ceremony, including Sen. John Valentine, the mayors of Pleasant Grove and Lindon and UDOT executives.

The only work yet to be done on the interchange is landscaping, which will look similar to the University Parkway interchange.

Travel I-15 c now u new o ramp overp the Pl Grove chang was o ly ope Mond

Andy vo Harten/ Universe

Stuff that you'll need to know
www.wilsondiamond.com

ARE YOU STILL LIVING AT HOM
MOVE OUT NOW!
NO Security Depos
September Rer
You don't know what you're missing!
$0 GETS YOU IN
CALL NOW - SPACES ARE LIMIT
377-0038

AT&T Broadband
Cougars,
PLUG INTO THE ZONE
AND AMPLIFY THE BRAINPOWER
WHY CHOOSE BROADBAND?
• Three great services. One powerful connection.
• Digital Packages starting as low as $39.99 a month.
• Cable programming available on every TV in your home for no extra charge.
• High Speed Cable Internet service that delivers CHOICES in speed.
• High Speed Internet offers low fees without additional ISP costs.
• Local Phone Service saves you up to 20%* over other local services †
• Keep your current home phone number with broadband local phone service.
• Freedom from long-term contracts.
• No unsightly equipment bolted to your home.
3 MONTHS FREE*** AT&T LOCAL PHONE
3 MONTHS of DIGITAL CABLE FREE when you sign up for Standard Cable*
TRY ONE OR TRY 'EM ALL WITH ONE SIMPLE CALL
FIRST 3 MONTHS ONLY $29.95 per month** AT&T HIGH-SPEED INTERNET
broadband
1-800-262-9094
attbroadband.com
Offer expires 9/30/02. Some products not available in all areas. Certain restrictions apply. *After three months, regular Digital Cable package rates apply. **After three months, regular High-Speed monthly rate applies. ***Free local phone service is equal to three months recurring line charges of the package to which you subscribe a la carte features and additional long distance usage are NOT included. Not available in all areas. †Local Phone saving based on competitor pricing. ††1-FREE. Offer available to new AT&T Broadband customers of each product. Franchise fees, taxes and other fees may apply. Pricing and content subject to change. ©2002 AT&T Broadband. All rights reserved.